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TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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Postal Pact Set

OTTAWA (CP) — The post office and the letter carriers union have reached a tentative contract settlement, government and union officials announced today.

The settlement which must be ratified by the union's 16,000 members is based on a conciliation report which proposed a total raise of \$68 a week to letter carriers with three years' experience.

It also provides for a cost-of-living increase to give some protection against wage erosion through inflation.

Letter carriers resumed selective strikes today in various parts of the country after taking a one-day break Wednesday as a sign of good faith in bargaining for the new collective agreement.

The settlement cut short a strike by Victoria letter carriers today as well as walkouts in other parts of B.C., Alberta, Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

Bill Steele, local president of the Letter Carriers Union, said he instructed all men to be back on the job by 12:30 p.m.

"There's nobody more pleased than us," Steele said of the settlement.

"Anybody would be crazy to want to go on strike."

In British Columbia, strikes also hit New Westminster, Delta, Surrey, Maple Ridge, Abbotsford and Chilliwack.

In Winnipeg, about 600 letter carriers and mail truck drivers were estimated to be off the job. Union members in Brandon, Portage la Prairie, Dauphin and Selkirk, Man., also were on strike.

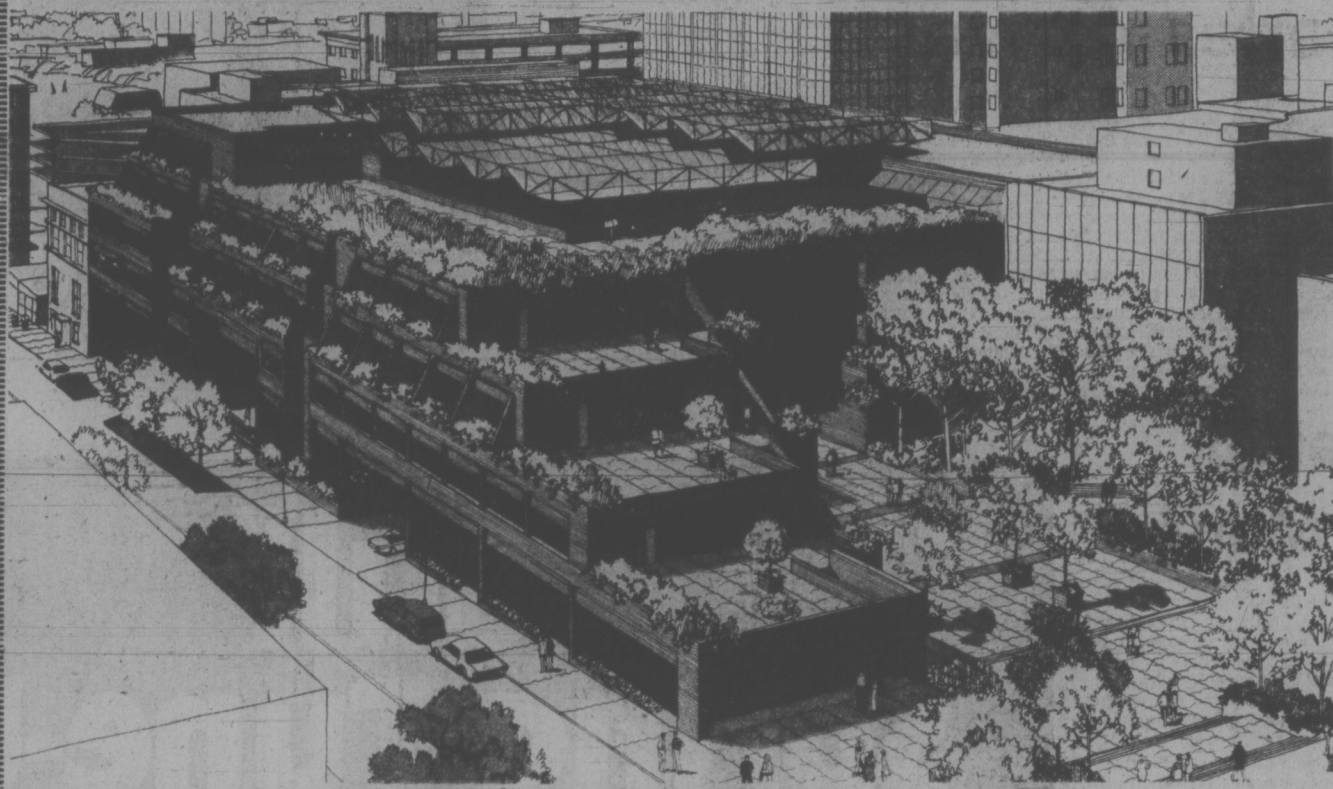
All centres in Alberta but Edmonton and Calgary were hit by the walkouts.

In Ontario, the letter carriers were on strike in Hamilton, Windsor, Guelph, Chatham, Niagara Falls, part of Cambridge, Leamington, Dundas, Thorold, Stoney Creek, Burlington, St. Catharines, Brockville, Belleville, Peterborough, Kingston, Trenton, Cornwall, Hawkesbury, Napanee, Sudbury and Kapuskasing.

On Monday and Tuesday there were 24-hour walkouts in other centres, including Ottawa, Saskatoon, Edmonton and Vancouver and nearly all major centres in the Atlantic provinces.

STOCKHOLM EMBASSY SIEGE Guerrillas Slay Envoy

\$17.5M Gov't Building for City



Architect's drawing looks up Courtney Street towards Douglas

The provincial government will build a five-storey office building extending from Courtney to Broughton behind the Strathcona Hotel for \$17.5 million, Public Works Minister Bill Hartley announced today.

An enclosed courtyard, plaza, terraced roof gardens and three floors of underground parking for 540 cars are also included in architects' plans unveiled today.

The building is the fourth in a series of provincial government construction projects which will eventually provide 11 million square feet of office space in Victoria.

The project was awarded to the Montreal-based firm Concordia Management Ltd., one of about 8 companies to submit tenders.

Concordia submitted a bid of \$330,840 to manage the construction project.

"They weren't necessarily the lowest but

they were chosen by a panel... who interviewed the five lowest bidders and found them (Concordia) to be the best..." a public works spokesman said today.

Construction on the building, Hartley said, is slated to begin in mid-May and completion is estimated in 30 months.

The site, which includes an extensive courtyard on Blanshard, was owned by the provincial government except for five lots which were municipally owned, said Hartley.

Department of highways, public Service Commission and public works will likely occupy 200,000 square feet of the new facility, and an additional 50,000 square feet on the ground level will be available to private commercial businesses at the city's request.

Designed by Vancouver architects Hawthorne, Mansfield and Powers, the building will

be clad in red brick and a glazed canopy will cover the roof courtyard.

The minister said the building is visualized as an integrated and harmonious part of the city core. He added that parking facilities will come under municipal jurisdiction.

Due for completion next January is a \$2.16 million complex at Blanshard and Burdett, designed to provide 47,000 square feet of office space which will likely house municipal affairs department staff and possibly housing department employees.

Two earlier projects announced by Hartley were the addition of 150,000 square feet to the B.C. Hydro building at Pandora and Blanshard and a two-storey addition to the provincial Law Courts building.

The four facilities bring the provincial government's expansion half-way to the 1 million square foot target for office space.

Times News Services

STOCKHOLM — Five left-wing guerrillas firing automatic weapons stormed the West German embassy today, seized ambassador Dietrich Stoeker as hostage with 10 other persons and shot and killed the military attaché in a bid to free 26 anarchists held in German jails.

The terrorists demanded \$320,000 in ransom — \$20,000 for each of the 26 anarchists — plus a Lufthansa 707 jet to fly them all to freedom from Stockholm and Frankfurt, Germany where they asked the prisoners be released.

They also threatened to blow up the embassy with more than 30 pounds of TNT unless their demands were met.

Swedish government and security officials would not comment on what preparations, if any, were being made to meet the demands.

The terrorists — three men and two women — threatened to kill one hostage every hour unless the 26 jailed members of the anarchist Baader-Meinhof gang are freed.

Among the prisoners on the list to be freed are Andreas Baader and Ulrike Meinhof, leaders of the terrorist gang.

In Bonn, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt set up a crisis staff to plan a course of action, calling together the leaders of Germany's four main political parties at his office.

The gang, which follows an anti-capitalist line, has claimed responsibility for terrorist bombings that killed four U.S. soldiers and injured more than 50 persons in 1972.

The terrorists are barricaded on the third floor of the four-storey building. Every few minutes they let loose with short bursts from their guns forcing police to take cover.

Most of the windows of the embassy have been broken and in some rooms furniture could be seen stacked up in front of open windows.

The German news agency DPA received an anonymous telephone call at its Stockholm office shortly after the occupation with the caller saying the attack was carried out by a guerrilla group calling itself the "Holger Meins Commando."

"We have taken possession of the West German ambassador to Stockholm in order that political prisoners in West Germany be liberated. If there is a rescue attempt for the ambassador, we will ignite 15 kilos (33 pounds) of TNT," the caller said.

Meins, a member of the Baader-Meinhof gang, died of a hunger strike in a West German prison last Nov. 9.

The day after Meins died the chief justice of Berlin's highest court was assassinated in revenge.

ICBC STAFF BOOK SICK

Twenty-five of 50 Insurance Corporation of B.C. claims centre employees in Victoria phoned in sick this morning and failed to turn up for work at the 3300 Douglas St. office.

No other ICBC employees in the province took similar action, and reasons for the action are not known.

No employees at 1075 Pandora St. offices in Victoria were collectively off the job.

Victoria office manager Jack Bell refused to comment on the situation.

Vancouver ICBC information officer Bev Penhall knew of the situation but had no explanation for it.

NEWS BRIEFS

U.K. Jobless Up

LONDON (Reuters) — Unemployment in Britain is at its highest for three years and is moving towards the one-million mark, government figures showed today. Four per cent of the usual working population were registered for unemployment benefits when the latest statistics were gathered on April 14.

PM's Tour Begins

OTTAWA (FP) — Prime Minister Trudeau today started a three-country Caribbean visit as a prelude to the Commonwealth Conference which will be held in Kingston, Jamaica April 27-May 6. Accompanied by 17 officials and 22 journalists, Trudeau was scheduled to start his official visits in Port of Spain, Trinidad tonight.

Fish Pact Renewal

WASHINGTON (FP) — Canada and the United States will extend, for another year, their reciprocal fishing agreement, an official said here Wednesday. Extension of the agreement will be confirmed in an exchange of diplomatic notes today, he added. The agreement was to expire today.

Gov't Gets Shares

LONDON (Reuters) — The British government is to obtain a majority of shares in British Leyland, Britain's largest automaker, in return for state financial aid, Prime Minister Harold Wilson announced today. Trading in the firm's shares was halted in the London Stock Exchange Wednesday.

Dock Strike in Japan

TOKYO (Reuters) — Japanese dock workers today began an indefinite strike at about 20 ports to press their demand for more pay, a minimum wage and a pension plan.

Communists Mark Time For Shuffle in Saigon

Times News Services

A battlefield lull settled over South Vietnam today as the Communists marked time waiting for a new regime to be formed in Saigon.

President Tran Van Huong's efforts to form a peace coalition government acceptable to the Communists meanwhile bogged down in bickering between followers of Gen. Duong Van "Big" Minh and senate president Tran Van Lam.

Today's political morass developed when Huong accepted the resignation of his entire cabinet and called in Minh supporters to try to form a coalition that would include the Viet Cong.

Minh, head of a third force that is neither pro-Communist nor pro-Thieu, was leader of the 1963 coup against Ngo Dinh Diem.

Some political sources said Huong, working under a self-imposed 48-hour deadline, expected to set up a new peace government by Friday.

In Saigon, which is balanced on the edge of near panic, political circles mentioned just about every known politician as the possible leader of a peace government.

Should Minh take over, his first action is expected to be a proposal for a ceasefire and negotiations to form the coalition government with the Communists, envisioned by the 1973 Paris peace agreement.

There is, however, no indication here yet that the Communists will accept compromise.

Radio Hanoi has called the present political manoeuvrings "the dance of the puppets" but there is still some hope here that they would rather take the temporary coalition road to final victory rather than take Saigon by storm.

An estimated 150,000 Communist troops, poised within striking distance of Saigon, have held off any major assaults since capturing the provincial capitals of Xuan Loc and Ham Tan on Monday.

In Washington, it took 15 hours of almost continuous debate, but by early today the House of Representatives had

given President Ford what many liberal Democrats feared — almost unlimited authority to use U.S. troops in an evacuation from Vietnam.

Authority to use military forces was approved by the House in a \$327-million aid bill approved 230 to 187 and by the Senate in a \$250-million aid bill approved 75 to 17 Wednesday.

As Congress wound up its final debate on the bills, however, Ford was telling a cheering audience at Tulane University in New Orleans that the Vietnam war was over for the U.S.

In a major new policy statement, Ford appealed for "a great national reconciliation" and for a new effort to regain "the sense of pride that existed before Vietnam."

This new unity and sense of purpose cannot be achieved "by refighting a war that is finished—as far as America is concerned," the President said.

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"VANCOUVER (CP) — The spokesman for a half-dozen community video groups told the Canadian Radio-Television Commission Wednesday that Channel 10 is the last piece of VHF real estate still vacant in southwestern B.C. and it should be preserved as a public park, not used for a shopping centre.

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Leased Space Doubles

Office space leased by the provincial government in the Capital Regional District has doubled to 1.3 million square feet since the NDP took office, according to Public Works Minister Bill Hartley.

Monthly payments for the office facilities amount to \$301,910.25, compared to \$90,611 in 1972 for 685,771 square feet, he says.

The information was made public Wednesday when Hartley tabled answers to questions by Opposition Leader Bill Bennett earlier this session.

In reply to a query from Saanich-Sored MLA Hugh Curtis, Hartley advised that square footage of space leased in Greater Victoria is 1.1 million at a monthly cost of \$300,959.

Total compares to \$21,117 square feet in Greater Vancouver at a monthly cost of \$325,303.

Spokesman Fitch Cady said commercial TV is in the business of delivering audiences to advertisers, and he asked the commission to save Channel 10 for non-commercial community and educational programming.

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Channel Twenty-six Ltd., is making a "straight bid for a UHF licence."

The CBC last month also applied for Channel 10, to be used in a Victoria-based operation. That application will be dealt with at a later CRTC hearing, but CBC vice-president Ron Fraser asked Wednesday that Channel 10 be reserved for the corporation.

He also said if a UHF licence is granted, it should be for a channel other than 26, since the CBC already plans to use channel 26 for a

Air Canada Jet Stays Blocked

PARIS (Reuters) — French police negotiated today with striking Air Canada workers at Roissy Airport here, who have immobilized a jetliner to dramatize their anger at 47 dismissals planned by the company.

The workers drove trucks onto the runway to halt the Montreal-bound jet Wednesday. The police said it moved because it is blocking access to a runway.

About 100 Air Canada employees are striking against the planned layoffs in the airline's French operation. As well as holding up the jet, the strikers are occupying offices in central Paris and at the airport.

"The strike goes on and it will continue until our demands are met," a spokesman for the group said.

He said relations with the Air Canada general manager for Europe, Guy Chasson, are not very good.

"We are continuing our non-stop occupation of Air Canada offices and no plane from the company will land here," the spokesman said.

In Montreal, an Air Canada spokesman said no action was planned against strikers at the airport near Paris, and no employee has been laid off.

He said the Air Canada employees were protesting an airline plan to cut costs by subcontracting services to the Union de Transport Aeriens (UTA).

The UTA, with the approval of the French ministry of transport, would rehire most of the employees for the same jobs under the same salary. Those who could not be absorbed by UTA would be offered other jobs at the airport or another city.

"No one would be without employment. Some, who are Canadian citizens, could be transferred back to Montreal at their requests," the spokesman said.

The study found the proposal could not be made to work without either the loss of TV service for thousands of people or the expenditure of \$1 million.

CRTC chairman Pierre Juteau queried the CBC's reasoning. He said the corporation is ready to spend \$6 million on a new building in Victoria but won't spend \$1 million on making the best use of a non-renewable resource such as Channel 3.

A B.C. government intervention asked that Channel 10 not be awarded to any commercial applicant, although it

had no objection to awarding a UHF licence in Vancouver.

Deputy Communications Minister Charles Dalfen said the province wants Channel 10 used for educational broadcasting.

In effect, this means the province is asking that Channel 10 be awarded to the CBC with the stipulation that the CBC provide time for provincial educational TV.

The Association for Public Broadcasting in B.C. told the commission nothing has happened.

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CUPE Talks Continuing

Talks aimed at settling the lengthy civic labor dispute continued for the third day today.

Elected officials in the regional employers group withdrew from the mediation talks for the second time, leaving negotiations in the hands of civic administrators and chief negotiator George Wilkinson.

PULLOUT WORD SPREADING

Times News Service
The word that the Americans are leaving Vietnam has finally begun to spread even though Saigon newspapers are playing it down.

About 1,500 anxious, well-dressed Vietnamese milled around in front of the U.S. embassy in Saigon today trying to make arrangements to be evacuated to the United States.

The only information provided by the embassy came from a Vietnamese equipped with a bullhorn who walked up and down telling what documents were needed to qualify for evacuation.

Meanwhile, U.S. officials

fear that South Vietnamese refugees airlifted to the United States might bring serious health and unemployment problems to their new homes across the country.

San Francisco health director Dr. Francis Curry said: "We understand that as many as 100,000 refugees may be coming into this area without health screening. They could bring polio, tuberculosis, virus, dysentery and other communicable diseases."

If refugees with malaria went to California's valleys, where mosquitoes could transmit the disease, "we could have very serious problems," Curry added.

★ Canadians are Gone

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian embassy staff in Saigon have been withdrawn, Gerard Pelletier, acting external affairs minister, said today.

A spokesman for the external affairs department said the three remaining embassy officials left Saigon and arrived in Hong Kong at 4 a.m. Victoria time.

The officials will be transferred to Bangkok in Thailand where the embassy is accredited to South Vietnam, the minister said.

"The decision to withdraw the office is based on considerations relating to its ability to perform its functions and to the security of its personnel," Mr. Pelletier said.

East Dockers Sent Back

Times News Service
OTTAWA — A bill to force striking Quebec longshoremen back to work received Commons approval Wednesday as parliament made its third intervention since October in a crucial labor dispute.

The bill still must be approved by the Senate and given routine royal assent. That is to be done today.

In that event, the bill would order the 2,200 longshoremen at Montreal, Quebec City and Trois-Rivières, and 320 cargo checkers and repairmen at Montreal and Quebec City — back to work Friday morning.

Labor Minister John Munro said his bill orders an immediate resumption of all port operations and imposes the contract proposals contained in Judge Alan Gold's conciliation board report, handed down in March.

Members of five international longshoremen's association locals struck after rejecting Gold's report, which they said fell far short of the union's demands for guarantee work of eight hours per day, five days a week for 52 weeks.

In Montreal, Fernand Boudreau, secretary of the 1,400-member Local 375, said Wednesday that members will vote on the back-to-work order as soon as full details on the legislation are available.

Leo Taylor, president of the small cargo checkers and repairmen's Montreal local, said he would go in jail rather than order men back to work under the "one-sided" report.

Gallery Guard Boosted

The Art Gallery of Greater Victoria has hired another security guard and will spend an extra \$250 a month on electronic protection.

Acting director Colin Graham said today the series of art thefts that have hit U.S. galleries hasn't yet reached

Chilly North Welcome As Charles Arrives

FRIBRISHER BAY (CP) — Prince Charles arrived Wednesday to a frigid sunset at the start of the Arctic leg of his 11-day Canadian tour.

Protected only by his camelhair top coat, wearing neither gloves nor hat, he still stopped for several minutes in freezing temperatures to chat with some of the 200 persons on hand to greet his aircraft.

Before departing the airport for his hotel and dinner with the commissioner and local officials, the young prince also picked up a new name.

In the Inuit language he is known as Ataniout Ikeheega — The Big Boss's Son

and that's the way the people awaiting his arrival referred to him.

Today Charles begins his tour of the High Arctic by watching a snowmobile race here before flying north to Pangnirtung where he is to meet village officials, talk with local inhabitants and over-fly the newly-created Baffin Island National Park on his way back to Frobisher.

In the afternoon the naval officer-prince is to visit a high school, an elementary school, a hospital and St. Jude's Cathedral here. In the evening he will attend the screening of a new Canadian film, White Dawn, in which a number of local people are featured.

Delivered To Ad Men?

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opened since the 1973 hearing on Channel 10 to make a new commercial TV licence for Vancouver any more appropriate. After the 1973 hearing the CRTC refused to award the licence to any of the applicants.

The APB, a non-profit organization which favors community-access television, supported the CBC application for the VHF channel.

The APB also gave the commission a preview of plans to develop its own program production capability, financed by subscriptions from co-operatively-owned cable TV.

The APB submission included a request that the CRTC establish policy for allocation of cable licences to co-operative organizations and the take-over of existing licences by co-ops as they expire.

Charles Barber, spokesman

for the Victoria group Publicair made an impassioned plea to have Channel 10 reserved in perpetuity for public and educational broadcasting.

And he told the Times today the appeal appeared to fall on "very receptive ears."

He said he was impressed with Juneau's response to the group's heartfelt cry that "We'll never have a chance to prove how good public TV could be unless we are given the chance now."

"We spoke to him man to man rather than as one special group to another," he said from his home in Saanich.

"We asked him how he would feel if he was living in an area where there were already seven commercial stations and now there was an application for an eighth."

Barber said he presented a petition to the commission containing 8,638 signatures and that a further 200 signatures had come in overnight supporting Publicair's stand.

Since the group was formed three weeks ago 40 to 50 volunteers have circulated the petition in Greater Victoria. In addition letters asking support have been sent to more than 1300 organizations in southern Vancouver Island.

"The average response had been well over 80 per cent in our favor," Barber said.

the weather

The latest Pacific disturbance to move into B.C. soaked the south coast with rain in amounts up to one and one-third inches at Estevan Point on the west coast of Vancouver Island during a 12-hour period ending at 4 a.m. this morning. This system moved across the southern interior today accompanied by rain in the valleys and snow at the higher elevations. Meantime, central and northern areas of the province remained partly cloudy with only the odd rain or snow shower. A short break in the damp weather is expected to develop tonight as an area of high pressure moves in from the west.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
10 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Friday
Greater Victoria: Today, mostly cloudy. Showers until evening. Cool. Friday, cloudy with sunny periods. Highs both days near 11. Lows tonight around 3.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, mainly cloudy. Showers ending in the evening. Brisk winds. Cool. Friday, cloudy with some sunny periods. Highs both days near 10. Lows tonight about 2.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, mostly cloudy. Rain tapering off to showers this morning. Showers ending this evening. Cool. Friday, cloudy with a few sunny periods.

TEMPERATURES
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One Year Ago
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Ottawa	18	8 .07
Toronto	13	7 .21
North Bay	10	-2
Churchill	0	-9
The Pas	13	-1
Alert	-18	-24
Camb. Bay	-18	-16
Kenora	13	-2
Winnipeg	15	0
Brandon	13	0
Regina	9	5
Saskatoon	7	3 .03
Prince Albert	12	5 .07
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Swift Current	15	2
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Port Hardy	8	5 .07
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Comox	10	3 .03
Prince George	9	3
Williams Lake	9	1
Kamloops	16	5
Dawson City	7	-4
Whitehorse	5	-5
Fort Nelson	14	-3
Yellowknife	1	1
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U.S. Temperatures: Detroit 18, 12; Honolulu 27, 22; Chicago 23, 10; Minneapolis 15, 7; New York 19, 12; Miami 29, 25; Boston 17, 10; Washington 24, 14; Los Angeles 17, 11; San Diego 17, 13; San Francisco

14, 8; Denver 23, 4; Las Vegas 23, 11; Phoenix 31, 12.

World Temperatures: Athens 18, 13; Rome 20, 11; Paris 19, 11; London 15, 4; Frankfurt 22, 12; Berlin 15, 6; Amsterdam 12, 5; Brussels 14, 4; Stockholm 15, 5; Helsinki 5, 3; Lisbon 15, 12; Tokyo 11, 7; Hong Kong 25, 24; Singapore 32, 24.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine April 154.0 hrs.
Last April 114.0 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 147.2 hrs.
Sunshine 1975 464.4 hrs.
Last year 429.5 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 472.1 hrs.
Precipitation April .67 ins.
Last April .86 ins.
Normal (30 years) 1.08 ins.
Precipitation 1975 10.58 ins.
Last year 12.83 ins.
Normal (30 years) 10.17 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Friday
(Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise 5:06 Sunset 19:18

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR
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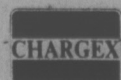
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Community News Round-Up

There's no limit as to how many children — those in single parent homes and those on welfare — who can attend at least one week this summer at camp.

Connie Jewitt of the **VICTORIA SELF HELP** says last year the organization placed more than 250 children in camps. And this included Connie setting up camps at Hope Bay on Pender Island.

Self Help has a list of all organizations offering summer camps. Most of the organized camps charge approximately \$40 per week per child.

Connie says that any parent who needs help in raising the fee, the department of human resources will pay \$35, leaving the parent to pay only \$5.

So, if you want your child to spend a week at camp this summer, call Connie or Anne Lewis at Self Help, 384-2611.

First election of a board of directors for the **DOWNTOWN-BLANSHARD** advisory committee will be held May 12.

Those on the committee now were appointed. Anyone wishing to run for office must be a resident in the area and must submit their name before May 12.

Contact is area community worker Lou Jordison at the human resources office on Blanshard.

In other news Dan Mallette has volunteered to teach boxing to any boy, 14 and under, in Blanshard Courts. The days are Monday, Tuesday and Thursdays at the London Boxing Club.

The goals are worthy of your support:

A short-stay hostel to provide a home-like situation where parents can place their retarded child in cases of illness, vacations or just a much needed rest; and

A residence for older retarded persons.

How will the monies be raised by the **AUXILIARY FOR THE RETARDED**?

But such activities as their big rummage and book sale next Wednesday, April 30, at

Victor School, 2260 Victor Street. It's from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Doctors' offices in James Bay highrises and 24-hour medical service are just two of a million possible innovations community resource board members will decide.

James Bay will get Greater Victoria's first board after elections May 24. Cut-off date for voters' list registration is May 1, and every Bay resident should phone the **JAMES BAY COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION** office, 382-2161, if his name isn't on a posted list.

Community development worker Lorne De Girolamo is busy with election preparations.

The packages — for election candidates — will carry details of the board concept and association goings-on, he said.

There are whispers in the crowd as the stage voice calls, "Do I hear four dollars? Four dollars, ladies and gentlemen. What a deal. And perfect for your hubby."

Everyone loves an auction, and the room should be full when the **PROSPECT LAKE COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION** stages its annual auction Saturday in the Spartan Road hall.

Items already collected for sale include hydrangeas grown by Dolly Whitehead, electrical appliances factory-grown, and various household goods.

Bidding starts at 1 p.m., with viewing Friday night and Saturday morning.

An inaugural meeting of Latin Americans who want to get together for cultural solidarity was a real success, says Zoyla McNulty, head of the **LATIN AMERICAN CULTURAL ASSOCIATION**.

She said the 51 persons who showed up at Sacred Heart church hall off McKenzie this week represented nine different nations including Cuba, Chile, Argentina and Costa Rica. Most members of the

new club moved to Vancouver Island from Mexico.

The group will meet on the third Sunday of each month.

The University of Victoria's new law faculty will be the subjects of a general forum of the **JAMES BAY NEW HORIZONS** Friday at 10 at James Bay United Church.

Dean Murray Fraser of the faculty will speak to seniors about the new university program which will accept students for the first time in September.

Well-known Horizons secretary Mary Pankowski will leave for holidays that same day for three weeks.

Information on the **VICTORIA VOLUNTEER BUREAU** will be handed out from a booth in the Hillside Mall today, Friday and Saturday.

The details on volunteer opportunities in the Victoria area will be given for Volunteer Week running April 20 to 26.

A recent survey done by the bureau revealed that more than 75 organizations in the Saanich Peninsula are currently using the services of 4,000 volunteers.

Highlands people will get together tonight for an annual general meeting of the **HIGH LANDS DISTRICT COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION**.

"We'll be reviewing things that have happened in the first year and looking at our direction for the next year," said association president Frank Spelly.

Officers for the coming year will be elected.

May Stevenson Park be more beautiful April 26.

For that is the day — Saturday at 11 a.m. — that **FERNWOOD AREA** residents are asked to come out with rakes, shovels and wheelbarrows to clean up the mess in the park located on Gladstone Avenue near Chambers.

The city has been contacted about the park but there has been no definite commitment when they could do anything about the park.

So now it's up to the Fernwood residents. If you want a nice park... get out Saturday and help clean up the broken bottles, garbage etc.

In other Fernwood news, the annual community fair will be held at Stevenson Park — this is why Stevenson should be cleaned up this Saturday — May 10, from noon to 4 p.m.

There will be an auction or rummage sale and if you have anything to donate, call 384-7441 and arrangements will be made to pick up your donation.



—Bill Halkett photo
FIRST elected president of James Bay New Horizons Club is Harold Stevenson. The group operated the first year with appointed officials.

The community association is also looking for volunteers and craft people to set up a booth.

Proceeds from the fair will support the publication of the newsletter and the "pocket park" on Pembroke.

And starting in May, the neighborhood centre at 1286 Gladstone will be open Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. From Monday to Friday the centre is open 9 to 5.

An education course for parents of children in the 3 to 5 year-old-group will start

Tuesday, May 6 and run for six consecutive Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m.

There will be a combination of a speaker and discussion periods focusing on the topics of "play, a feeling of family, child behavior and parents as individuals."

The courses will be held at the Integrated services for children and Family Development, 1951 Cook Street. (Spencer/House).

Registration is limited to 15 couples and there is no fee. For further information and registration call 383-7174.

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The Victoria branch of the Canadian Diabetic Association will meet Thursday, April 24, at 8 p.m., at the auditorium, nurses residence, Victoria General Hospital. The subject will be Travelling Diets.

Registration dates for spring programs for all the family will be held until Friday, April 25, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., at Henderson Park Recreation Centre, 2291 Cedar Hill Cross Road.

Mahatma Gurucharanand, a close disciple of guru Mahara Ji, will give a free lecture at 7:30 p.m., Friday, April 25, at the Union Centre, 2750 Quadra. The program includes live contemporary music.

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A Hard Look at Big Business?

Prime Minister Trudeau's announcement of a wide ranging inquiry into the powers of business corporations to see if further legal restraints are needed is full of implications. It can be assumed that the recent bid by Power Corporation to take over Argus Corporation — two of Canada's corporate giants — was a factor in the government's decision. But only a month ago the prime minister was hinting at legislative power to curb labor. Now that thrust seems to be in the other direction, or is it?

Within the space of one week two government measures aimed at business have surfaced. Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet says a new Price Justification Bill, now being prepared, would have power to order business to cut back prices and even give refunds to consumers who had been overcharged. On the heels of that revelation comes the royal commission headed by veteran civil servant Robert Bryce who will be joined by two other commissioners. All this while the prime minister and Finance Minister John Turner complain of Canada's strike record and high wage settlements.

It may be unkind to say, but the Liberal's record on controlling business makes for a very thin file. The 1962 Carter commission on taxation was rejected out of hand before the first chamber of commerce whimper reached Ottawa. Even the Competition Act, still suffering birth pangs after being watered down in the Senate, is too much for the Trudeau cabinet. Could we be witnessing an elaborate diversion tactic? In his search for restraint among the suspicious trade union sector Turner can now point at two measures designed to control business excesses. Or could it be that the corporate measures are just a feinting thrust before the government brings in tough labor legislation claiming tit for tat? Only time will tell, but most royal commissions are simply a vehicle to take the heat off a political issue. If government is serious, why not a task force, rather than a royal commission?

Still, it is in the Trudeau tradition to put the people through the exercise of seeing a problem and thoroughly shaking it out in public, until everyone, including the government, loses interest. That corporate power is a problem can-

not be denied. Ever since John Porter's Vertical Mosaic was published in the early 1960s economists and other social scientists have decried amalgamations and mergers as a means to enable conglomerates to exercise more power on suppliers and more power on price setting in the marketplace. The concentration of corporate power in the steel, cement, sugar, banking, and yes, even the newspaper industry, has caused concern in various quarters. Canadian laws to prevent mergers are ineffective, at best. And the judiciary has applied existing laws in rigid fashion without thought to economic factors.

The commission announcement could herald a profound change in government direction, depending on the findings and what the government does to implement any forthcoming recommendations. A parallel royal commission on the powers and social consequences of powerful labor unions also seems in order. Too much indirection, inertia and theorizing from this government in the past curbs our enthusiasm for now. The proof of the pudding is in the taste. This one has yet to be mixed, let alone jell.

The Curfew Mentality

Port Coquitlam Alderman Phil Ranger says a municipal curfew for children 15 years of age and under should start the pendulum of permissiveness swinging in the right direction. Everything from inflation to juvenile delinquency is the product of this nefarious permissiveness, it would seem. When muddleheaded municipal politicians get on a band wagon anything can happen. In this case Port Coquitlam's siren will sound on the stroke of eleven and all the potential juvenile delinquents will vanish from the streets on pain of a \$5 fine.

Mind you, they might have been doing all kinds of heinous things prior to curfew hour. And then, of course, the 16-year-olds can still skulk about the streets wrecking havoc. The stupidity of the thinking behind this law knows no mental curfew. If juvenile delinquency is a real problem in Port Coquitlam, the city fathers should cogitate on its causes rather than trying to sweep it indoors at an appointed hour. Conservative Party leader Scott Wallace raised the issue in the house Tuesday, asking if the bylaw interferes with the basic rights of the individual. At-

torney-General Alex Macdonald said the government would look at the bylaw in terms of its constitutionality, adding that even if the law were valid it lacked sense.

We concur with that view. If legally possible, the provincial government should ensure the law is removed from the books. Children raised on a curfew mentality might see little wrong with similar authoritarian measures in adult life. As long as the curfew remains Port Coquitlam will not be a healthy place to raise a Canadian child.

TOM WICKER

They Need Economic Help

MIAMI—Flying over Cuba is an eerie experience. Cuba, after all, is a communist nation with which the United States has no diplomatic relations. Cuba is, by government definition, at least "an adversary," sometimes a downright enemy.

Cuba represents precisely what U.S. President Gerald Ford says we have to keep our guard up against, never cutting the defence budget and never letting our allies believe we may someday soften our noses or our vigilance. Cuba is communism, which has to be opposed wherever it rears its atheistic head, and if search-and-destroy or carpet bombing can't do the job, "de-stabilization" will.

So why—wonders an American on his way home from a long Caribbean weekend — isn't his airliner a B52, dropping mile-square patterns of death and destruction on those neat fields and sharply etched road intersections down there? Might not those puffy clouds drifting over the brown earth like cotton balls on an errant breeze actually be Fidel Castro's anti-aircraft fire (from guns shipped to him, godlessly, of course, as military aid from Moscow)? And what nation that must "wish us ill" could have dared to send that other aircraft gliding below like a silvery arrow aimed at a landing in Havana?

Era of Negotiation

The traveller, of course, has lost sight of détente, for a moment the opening to China, an era of negotiation coming after an era of confrontation to produce a generation of peace with honor. But to remember these developments only confuses the situation further. None of them spared the Chilean government of Salvador Allende Gossens, which was only Marxist and legitimate, from the animosity of the CIA, although the agency claims only to have tried to protect the free press—which has totally disappeared from Chile under the government that succeeded the one the CIA destabilized.

Détente with Moscow and the opening to Peking have failed also to produce détente with or an opening to Hanoi. Granted that Hanoi has not been co-operative

in this regard, the consternation with which the idea of Cambodia and South Vietnam "going communist" is greeted in Washington—the dire warnings this prospect has evoked that no ally can ever trust the United States again—still seem remarkable.

Ford wants to grant more liberal trade arrangements to Moscow and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is reported to be planning another visit to



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Peking, neither of which has been any help in restraining Hanoi, but those actions are not expected to shake U.S. allies' faith in American willingness to defend the free world against communism.

Or take the matter of Portugal, which as a right-wing dictatorship and a colonial power in Africa was a member in good standing of NATO. Now it has a left-wing military government, may be going communist, and the informed world from Washington is that the CIA fears to go in and save Portugal for the free world because of all the criticism it got

from people who did not appreciate the brilliant spookery that helped bring on a right-wing military dictatorship in Chile.

The logic of that is impeccable, but it overlooks one "option" Washington apparently has not considered, for Portugal now or for Chile several years ago. That option would be to look upon the Portuguese people, who have the lowest standard of living in Europe, as providing an opportunity for help and friendship. This would call for massive non-military aid to the Portuguese economy, American technological assistance of all kinds, and at least as much indifference to the Portuguese form of government as Washington managed to show in the days of Salazar and Caetano.

Such a policy might not keep Portugal in NATO or the American air base in the Azores, but détente with Moscow doesn't protect Saigon either, and if the CIA could produce no better alternative for Portugal than the downfall of Allende did for Chile, no American should wish for another round of destabilization. A détente of friendship and goodwill with the Portuguese people would at least leave the strange taste of decency in American mouths.

Better Opportunity

For that matter, an even better opportunity might be at hand, as peace once was said to be in Southeast Asia. There is even a blueprint, dating back to the Johnson years, when the U.S. had a president who could think big, however wrong-headedly. Lyndon Johnson once offered virtually unlimited American assistance — constructive, not military — in rebuilding all the nations of Indochina. His condition, more or less, was North Vietnamese acceptance of the status quo then existing.

Maybe it is only the eeriness of flying over Cuba — its north coast long lost in the sheltering Caribbean — but is there really any good reason why much the same arrangement should not be proposed again, once this last round of fighting has produced a new status quo? Why should not détente, as some describe peace, be indivisible?



"... speak no Indochina ... see no Indochina ... hear no Indochina ..."

RICHARD GWYN

Barney's Brownies in Budget?

OTTAWA — Four years ago you may recall that a backbench Toronto MP, little-known but lively and likable, lobbied up in the Commons his pet idea for a National Youth Service, administered by the army, that would enroll 16-to-25-year-olds to work at the minimum wage on everything from forest fires to helping the handicapped. Everyone laughed politely — the last place youth in 1971 wanted to be was anywhere close to the army — and the idea died.

Times have changed. Canadians are less indulgent today about youth doing its own thing on public funds. Unemployment is 7.2 per cent now and probably will hit nine per cent, which is almost one in 10, by the end of the year. Recovery in 1976 will be slow. Last, but really first, is that Barney Danson is no longer a backbencher but a cabinet minister on the best of terms with Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

National Service

The result — a month ago the cabinet, at Danson's urging, directed Manpower and the Secretary of State's department to develop a plan for a National Youth Service.

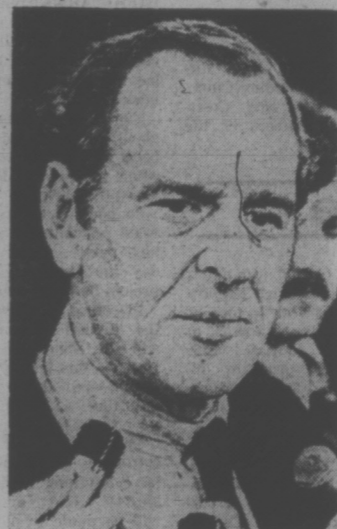
The youth service, already nicknamed Barney's Brownies is still a long way from reality. Its abrupt re-emergence though, does measure a profound change of political attitude that has taken place in this city.

Six months ago, as shown by Finance Minister John Turner's budget, Ottawa's anti-recession formula was tax cuts. These haven't worked. People aren't buying automobiles (sales are down 25 per cent) or houses (down 40 per cent). Cabinet opinion now has swung to the op-

posite end of the policy spectrum — direct job creation.

The most important ideas are coming from Manpower Minister Robert Andras. Three weeks ago he forwarded to Trudeau and to Turner a policy paper proposing a massive public employment program.

Andras' paper, now being re-worked into a memorandum to cabinet, covers



BARNEY DANSON
... proposed army-run youth service

the conventional options from public works to government hiring. His most significant proposal, because it isn't short-term, is for a major expansion of the entrepreneurial LEAP (Local Employment Assistance Program) scheme

which aims to create permanent jobs, particularly in service industries, through local community enterprises.

"I am certain we are going to have to go into public employment, consistent with Mr. Turner's overall economic approach," Andras said in an interview.

"We are faced by an unusual, very difficult and critical phenomenon. Skilled workers who have held jobs for many years — automobile workers are the best example — have suddenly been thrown into unemployment. Job creation for such people is not easy. Obviously government can't set up assembly plants to churn out cars that no one wants to buy. But we have to respond. Skills and talents are being wasted and unemployment insurance just takes care of immediate financial needs."

Specific Proposals

Early in May, Andras' specific proposals will go into the cabinet's pre-budget decisionhopper. The battles which then will take place around the cabinet's oval table will be, quite certainly, the liveliest since the last election.

The November budget was Turner's alone. This one — May 27 is a reasonable guess for its publication — will be a group effort which means that behind the fabric of cabinet solidarity each minister will be fighting to thread his own pet project into the final budget speech.

Last November, Danson tried to lever another \$300 million out of Turner for housing. He lost. This time Danson no longer is a cabinet novice, and the housing market speaks for itself. The problem left for Turner will be to find the money for all of the projects for which his colleagues are able to mount unsalable cases.

Letters

Tolerance and Interest

Regarding the Channel 10 program last Thursday evening: CUPE should have been invited as well as management, then the workers could have given more information to the public taxpayer. Management's half-truths and unfinished explanations have prevailed throughout negotiations as it tries to justify its stance to influence and to gain public support. Maybe that's its duty, but it's not fair play.

If management had acted in good faith, why did its highly-paid advisor close the door and go on holiday without having made arrangements for a replacement? Antagonizing the workers!

Then Mayor Smith and Pollen did likewise. Those actions are not in the best interest of the public.

Management quoted the very highest figures of 46 per cent. If the last offer of 17 per cent was to increase taxes \$50, money which is available without any difficulty, then one or two per cent extra would only be \$3 or \$5.

CUPE is not without faults, but I think everyone has to do his best for his fellow man.

Management repeated several times on television their hopes for a settlement at the next meeting, so gentlemen, consider the workers with tolerance and interest in your fellow man's living conditions, especially the young married ones paying \$200 a month rent or more.

Let yourselves and representatives of the workers come out of the next meeting with thanks in your hearts and a shaking of hands and plans to get our lovely city cleaned up for the benefit of the taxpayers and joy of our tourists. — A retired municipal worker.

Court Orders

How much welfare money would he saved the taxpayer if Bill C-377 is passed in the federal parliament? Long overdue

is private member's bill C-377, introduced by Ron Huntington, MP for Capilano, to do with the interprovincial enforcement of maintenance and alimony orders.

As things are now, simply by moving out of the province, a man (or woman) can evade a court order to pay support to his or her family. If a new younger woman pleases a man more than his wife does, his children suffer, are deprived of any support if he simply decides to opt out. The cost for an already destitute wife to carry on her pursuit through the courts in another province is prohibitive, whereas the provincial governments would find it relatively simple.

Why shouldn't a father be responsible for his children (or a mother if she is in the somewhat unusual situation of earning a family-supporting income)?

Lack of interest in the dreary condition of abandoned mothers and children has fostered the apathy towards this abominable situation in the past, but perhaps an appeal to the pocketbook of overburdened taxpayers will have more effect. A court order for support has no teeth in it now — and you the taxpayer are footing a great part of the bill! — Mrs. Nancy Clewes, Don Mills, Ont.

Stark Alternative

Recent and ongoing events world-wide and domestically have highlighted the need for reconciliation and more mature attitudes towards solving the pressing problems caused by ideologies, energy sources and economic instability.

The general impression often received is of divisive opinions strongly expressed by leading politicians, economists, intellectuals, etc. on both sides of the ideological fence world-wide. The result is confusion of thought.

However, it is possible to detect hopeful signs of reconciliation. The president of the United States and our prime minister have dwelt on this need in recent speeches. In the USSR there is awareness of this need, the recent downgrad-

ing of extremists confirms this. In China, the temptation to say I told you so to the U.S. is being resisted. In the Middle East, the painful losses of the last war combined with economic pressures are also making for reconciliation. In Africa and South America, the dangers of racist or class conflicts are being carefully studied lest they lead to continent-wide conflicts.

A dawning awareness of the perils of continued greed and aggression is slowly pervading the thinking of peoples at all levels world-wide. The stark alternative of the extinction of the human race is bringing this about. — H. S. Thullier, 2424 Beach Drive.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of April 24, 1915

Council yesterday afternoon delayed action on the proposal of Mayor Waugh of Winnipeg for a joint conference of the mayors of the principal cities at Ottawa in May on the question of unemployment. Council decided to have a report on the matter next week from the finance committee. Mayor Stewart said the city had sufficient poor of its own to take care of, and it was unfair to have the men from the railroad, mining and other camps looking for assistance in Victoria. Alderman Porter mentioned that the city had spent \$4,900 on alien laborers—citizens of Austria and Germany required to register with the police at the outbreak of the war — and had made an appeal to Ottawa for repayment, since the work on the rock piles stopped.

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'I Think the Majority of MPs Need the Raise'

OTTAWA — Over the years I have had more snarky responses from readers on MPs and their income needs than on any other topic. This pattern supports for me the familiar judgment that there is little general respect for Members of Parliament as an occupational group among the 14 million or so Canadians with voting rights.

The low ratings, the disrespect, the cynicism fade at times, then sharpen every few years on those occasions — as now — when MPs set about raising their pay or when there are extensions to their services such as more free air travel, more secretarial and research help and constituency offices.

Few of the improvements go unnoticed. Someone cries "greedy" or "free-loading". The servants of the people are seen as expanding upon what is taken for most of them to be a sinecure task.

Much of this spirit — you might even call it a public shibboleth — that denigrates MPs, flows from those of us in the media who report or comment upon politics, particularly those in the parliamentary press gallery in Ottawa.

It is my opinion (and I can't prove it) that the bulk of political reporters develop a

harsh critique of MPs as a group, even though they will usually have an immense respect for individual MPs. Their severity is strongest for the ordinary souls, the backbenchers.

The political journalist compares himself with the run of ordinary MPs on several counts. He can see that many are not as smart or well-educated as he is. He can see that a number are already well-heeled financially. He knows some who are drones or nothing but constituency-mongers. A reporter digging hard to make \$18,000 to \$20,000 a year (usually through a lot of overtime) gets critical about a lazy or a stupid MP who makes \$24,000 plus.

He can understand and cheer a John Diefenbaker or a Stanley Knowles who fights pay increases for MPs without considering for long that both these men are elderly. Their family responsibilities have long since been much reduced. Each has and has had a remarkable security of tenure as politicians; in contrast to so many MPs with insecure seats.

He is sensitive and knowing about the perquisites of MPs — free overseas flights on Jimmy Richardson's airline, entertain-

By DOUGLAS FISHER

(Fisher is a former NDP Member of Parliament)

ments, subsidized meals, a generous messenger service, jaunts at public expense for various committee groups and associations to which MPs belong.

The reporter knows about the uses to which some MPs direct their staff and parliamentary facilities that seem self-serving — for example, combing obituaries, wedding announcements and graduating class lists in order to send condolences or greetings or congratulations.

The reporter tends to get impatient and derisive about the pattern of discipline and rewards within the caucus, especially in the government caucus.

Ambition for upward mobility — i.e. appointments and other rewards — constrain the individuality of so many MPs. Not enough of them seem to be independent or mavericks or excellent as general purpose spokesmen on national affairs.

The docility of so many government sup-

porters in our party system is only underlined for the reporter when he looks at their two most obvious functions: To determine on election night who will be prime minister and, in the House, to provide a desk-thumping claque for the prime minister and other ministers.

Reporters also see how almost all politicians, the backbencher in particular, prize any "ink". How do you respect or approve of men and women who are so obviously anxious for favorable coverage in your paper or on your radio or TV network?

If the political reporters tend to reflect this hard line on the pay and perquisites of politicians and know that stories about any moves to extend them will get a public reaction, the tendency seems even stronger among those who write editorials or who parrot with the public on open-line radio shows.

While I can discern some improvement in understanding about politician's pay across the country in editorials, it seems true that most editorialists think that MPs are exemplars who can set their own scales and that they have moved to give themselves too much at the wrong time.

MPs can also make comparisons, and

many of them get as frustrated as I do over the situation that has seen the levels of remuneration for government bureaucrats and senior executives and established practitioners in the professions such as medicine and law advance a long way.

For example, it is my rough but accurate calculation that 10 times as many federal employees make substantially more than MPs do as was the case 12 years ago. Many federal bureaucrats are now retiring with bigger annual pensions (indexed too) before 60 years of age than MPs are making. Such stuff doesn't bother reporters and editorialists as much as do MPs.

In my opinion the majority of MPs need the raises. In terms of performance, almost as many deserve the raises on merit and effort. I'd like to go on public record to this effect even though I think a continuing neutral process for determining how much and when increases should come, must be found. The psychological timing of this raise is lamentable, the pre-Christmas exercise at grabbing 50 per cent was handled stupidly.

Still, a raise is needed.

May I add that most political journalists need one, too.

Generous Index Denied to Others

By STANLEY KNOWLES

(Knowles is the NDP member for Winnipeg North Centre. This is excerpted from a Commons speech on April 2)

I say to this House candidly that I wish, with all my heart, that this Parliament had what it takes to say no to this bill.

My reason for saying that this House's opposition to this bill could be a high point in the life of this institution must surely be clear. Canada's economy is in trouble... On every hand it is being said that we need restraint. We get it every day from the Minister of Finance (Mr. Turner). We get it frequently from the Leader of the Opposition (Mr. Stanfield). In one of his memorable contributions during the question period one day just before the Easter recess he was pleading for action from the government following the recess. He said quite clearly, "We, the Conservative party, are prepared to go along with restraint".

However, I suggest it is true that what this country needs at the present time is the practice of some restraint. The place for that practice to begin is with ourselves.

I believe quite firmly that even the announcement in December that Parliament was going to increase its pay and allowances by 50 per cent did damage to the economy of the country. That damage has already been done. Since then, there have been many instances of demands for higher wages that are in percentage brackets much higher than they were in 1974.

Another point which bothers me has to do with the indexing which is now proposed... that there are proposals to provide for an escalation of the salary and allowance, starting in 1976, which would be based on the industrial composite index or, as the hon. member for Windsor-Walkerville called it, the ICI, as opposed to the CPI or the consumer price index. I find

this proposal as offensive as any I have seen brought before the House of Commons.

Some of us have for years fought hard for the principle that pensions should be escalated not just by the rise in the cost of living, which only keeps people where they were upon retirement, but that they should be indexed in accordance with the rise in the standard of living... We have never been able to get the government to accept this principle. This point was made very clearly in a report issued a few months ago by the National Council on Welfare.

I am now referring to the report issued in 1974 entitled "Prices and the Poor." In that report a plea was made that pensions across the board should be indexed, not with reference to the cost of living, which always leaves pensioners behind and gives them no share of rising living standards, but according to wage index or the gross national product. However, even though this recommendation came from the National Council on Welfare, we got nowhere with it.

That is why I find this proposal so offensive, why I find it so indecent. We cannot get the pensions of senior citizens geared to the industrial composite index, and we cannot get the disability pensions of our war veterans geared to the industrial composite index — they must settle for the consumer price index which, over the long run, is behind the other. They must settle for the lesser formula, but when it comes to our pay and allowances we demand the best formula there is, the industrial composite... I find on the basis of 1961 being 100 — and that is the formula being used today under CPI — that the CPI for

1974 was 89.4. I mention that year because it is one of the years in which the pay and allowances of members of Parliament were increased. In 1953 we were brought up to \$8,000 salary and \$2,000 expense allowance. Today the CPI is crowding 180 — it has gone up 100 per cent since 1953. On that basis, Mr. Speaker, we should be getting \$16,000 salary and \$4,000 expense allowance. We are already getting \$18,000 plus \$8,000, so I suggest that there has already been an allowance for productivity; yet the bill before us asks for \$28,000 and \$13,000, or a total of \$39,000...

One of the other arguments that continues to be advanced around here is that we need higher pay in order to attract better people to this House of Commons... I believe there was an interjection which I did not catch. I imagine it was delightful, but I will not worry about it. I have heard argument certainly during every one of the five pay battles I have been through, and I do not say that the members of the House of Commons today are that much better than King, Ralston, Tisley, Woodsworth, Bennett, Graydon, Coldwell and others who were here when the pay was \$4,000 a year for members, with no expense allowance! I do not see that much of a difference, and I think we would actually be better members if we had a little more awareness of the economic problems facing the people of this country. We certainly will not have that awareness if we give ourselves the massive increase suggested in this bill.



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The Real Plum Is in the Pensions

Members of Parliament have not dwelt upon it, but the generous pay increases which they are busy awarding themselves will ensure generous additions to their already generous pension plan.

The size of pension benefits are hatched to the size of MP salaries. Under the bill which has been approved by the miscellaneous estimates committee and now requires only final parliamentary approval and Royal assent, an ordinary MP's salary will go from \$18,000 a year to \$24,000. (He will also receive a tax-free expense allowance annually of \$10,600, but this doesn't count in reckoning pensions.)

If a member sits for 25 years in the House of Commons he can collect, as pension, 75 per cent of his annual salary averaged over his last six years — more than the law allows private employees.

The pension for an MP is also indexed; that is, it increases in relation to increases in the cost of living after he retires.

So let us try to get a rough idea of what MPs' pensions could cost Canada.

The new salary of MPs is to be \$24,000 a year. It will be increased annually in relation to increases in the industrial composite wage index, with a yearly ceiling of 7 per cent. After each election an independent commission will look at the salary-index complex and see if it would recommend changes, and the cabinet will be able to implement such changes without reference to the House.

The way inflation is going it looks as though MPs can count upon at least a 7 per cent increase each year, compounded. Just what a member would finally collect only time and the kindness of the commission will tell. But let us suppose that it is an ordinary citizen who is buying a pension. And let us be moderate; let us say that his yearly increase in pay will amount to only 5 per cent, and that the yearly increases in his pension, tied to the cost of living, will amount to only 5 per cent.

William M. Mercer Ltd., a firm expert in dealing with pension plans, has taken a hy-

pothetical male. He is age 40 and he is going to retire at age 60. He earns \$24,000 a year (just as an MP will earn, retroactive to last July 3). He is going to purchase a pension which would give him 65 per cent of his average salary over his best five consecutive years (an MP retiring after 20 years in the House could collect 65 per cent of his salary). It is taken into consideration that his earnings will increase 5 per cent a year, and his pension payments after retirement will increase 5 per cent a year.

What would it cost him to buy such a pension?

THE GLOBE AND MAIL
An Editorial

Mercer figures \$471,000. If he hung on for 25 years in the House and received a pension equal to 75 per cent of his salary, it would cost him \$543,000.

If his pay rose by 10 per cent a year (and a kindly commission might well decide that the sort of inflation Parliament is generating rated a 10 per cent increase), and his pension payments by a like 10 per cent, a 20-year-service pension would cost \$1,687,000.

And a 25-year-service pension would cost \$1,947,000.

Expensive, isn't it? For the taxpayers, that is. And, of course, if it is Conservative Sean O'Sullivan who is collecting after 20 or 25 years, it would cost millions more. He came into the House at 20 and could retire with 25 years under his belt at 45. At that age — 45 — he would collect a pension equal to 75 per cent of the average of his MP pay over his last six years. He would have to wait until he was 60 before his pension was indexed; but it would be comfortable waiting.

The MP contributes to his own pension — 7½ per cent of his salary for the pension and ½ per cent for the indexing. But even at 8 per cent of a steadily increasing salary, he will contribute only a fraction of what his pension will cost.

New Democrat Stanley Knowles, who has opposed the pay raise from the beginning and is still fighting it, describes the package as "scandalous" and "the best bargain in Canada".

And all at a time when the government is asking the rest of us to restrain our demands on a wildly inflating economy.

Don't Blame 'Leaders'

By RICHARD NEEDHAM

You're sitting in the park, let's say, when a flying saucer lands nearby, and a little green Martian hops out, saying, "Take me to your leader." Where would you take him? I'd have to reply, "Look, chum, I can take you to the police or to City Hall. I can take you to my bank or to my office, but I can't take you to my leader, on account I don't have any."

A lot of Canadians, I think, would have to give the same reply. There's a fellow in Ottawa named Pierre Trudeau, he's their Prime Minister, but they'd hardly accept him as their leader. Same thing with a fellow at Queen's Park named Davis, one at Metro named Godfrey, one at City Hall named Crombie. They may be competent enough as administrators, even as politicians, but leaders they aren't; and it's that entirely their fault?

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To have great poets, said Whitman, you must have great audiences. To have great leaders, perhaps, you must have great followers — plenty of them, solidly standing for the thing or things the leaders stand for. Here I'm thinking of such names in Canadian history as Sir Robert Borden, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Arthur Meighen, Clifford Sifton. The people must be ready for the leader before he can take his place.

The great leader of a nation doesn't need to have all the people behind him, that's impossible in a democracy, but he must have enough of them that he has, as it were, a strong platform to stand on. That platform's made up of a moral and political consensus among his followers — what's right, what's wrong, which way the country should be going. But if the mass of people are fuzzy about moral values, if they're

confused about where their country should be going, then I doubt you'll have any leaders — there's nothing to lead.

In his prophetic book, *The End of the American Era* (1970), Andrew Hacker said the old-time United States was glued together with piety and patriotism. With both of these pretty well extinct, with some 200 million Americans all flying in their own private directions, the U.S., once a powerful nation, has become little more than a piece of bounded terrain; and Washington, however swollen with money and legislative power, comes more and more to resemble the ruins of Angkor-Wat.

Benjamin Barber, who teaches political philosophy at Rutgers University, addressed himself to this theme in the current *Harper's*. He notes that just 200 years ago, a little republic on the edge of the wilderness, having only 3 million settlers, suddenly produced a whole clutch of people like Thomas Jefferson, Alexander Hamilton, Benjamin Franklin. By all reason it should now have 70 Franklins, 70 Madisons and Washingtons. It doesn't. The leaders have vanished, leaving only celebrities.

Blame this not on "persons named Ford or Rockefeller or Jackson or Kennedy. Prof. Barber suggests that Americans by and large have rejected the idea of moral values, moral leadership, moral authority. Even parents are reluctant to exert any authority over their children — "brotherhood and sisterhood are the only familial relationships that retain a public legitimacy. This is perhaps less a question of children's insisting they are adults than of adults insisting they are children."

Again: "For the past 30 years we have witnessed a gradual but sure erosion of America's common purpose and national consensus. There are today no leaders, only heads of factions; there is no leadership of ideas, only a competition of ideologies; there is no consensus, only an unstable balance of opposing interests. The leaders no longer seem certain of what they ought to expect of themselves, and we in turn no longer expect anything at all of our leaders. It is an occasion of deep national gratitude when a President is willing to be honest."

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The dilemma is not an absence of leaders — there are doubtless many potential Jeffersons and Franklins in the U.S. — but a lack of values that would bring them into being, into authority, into power. The dilemma is not a failure of leadership, but a failure of followership, a failure of popular will from which leadership might draw strength. This, says Prof. Barber, can lead only to anarchy or tyranny — probably the first followed by the second, as with the Weimar Republic whose collapse gave power to Hitler.

I wonder if these arguments apply to 'Canada'. Two of our three major national parties have only a caretaker leader; and Mr. Trudeau seems to me like a caretaker Prime Minister, probably aware that the deepening recession will destroy him as it did R. B. Bennett. Is there anyone who could lead us out of it? Yes; but he won't show up till enough Canadians can agree on how he's to do it. As Prof. Barber felicitously says, if we the people wish to have leaders to follow, we the people will have to show them the way.

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WORK STOPPAGE OPTIONS IN BILL

Legislation offering more acceptable options than labor dispute work stoppages can be expected this session, Labor Minister Bill King said Wednesday.

He made the comment in the legislature during debate of his department estimates, but declined any elaboration afterwards.

Changes which could offer parties a variety of more acceptable options other than work stoppages, are scheduled for introduction, he said.

During debate the minister reiterated his opposition to compulsory arbitration as a solution to labor disputes.

"In bargaining, the right to strike is the ultimate weapon that insures that serious, good-faith bargaining will be undertaken by both sides."

If the government wiped away that alternative, he said, there is no inducement for parties to settle their differences.

His department is trying to move collective bargaining to a more sophisticated base, he said.

And one addition to the workings is an attempt to provide better research assistance to both management and labor in disputes so they might modify initial positions, said King.

Legislation will also be brought in this session to set up educational services in the field of labor negotiations, said the minister.

Trade union representatives are often not skilled in the art of negotiations, he said, and even more often management officials have no knowledge of the workings of labor negotiations.

Aldermen or council members, for example, are often elected in a community and end up as chief negotiator for the local government without having had any experience in the field, he said.

King also indicated that legislation would be introduced revising the labor code regulations regarding informational picketing, but he declined to elaborate.

Opposition MLAs predicted a "long hot summer" of labor negotiations in B.C. during debate of Labor Minister Bill King's department estimates in the legislature Wednesday.

Liberal MLA Garde Gardom (Vancouver-Point Grey) suggested the government has failed to ensure that essential services are not interrupted by long labor disputes.

He suggested formation of a public council to hold meetings and seminars on labor and management training, arbitration formulas, and assessment of individual disputes.

King should provide for Canadianization of labor unions, ensure that trade unions elect exclusively Canadian members to executives and constitutions are amended only by Canadian memberships, said Gardom.

Describing Gardom's debate as one of the most right-wing speeches ever issued by the Liberal MLA, King countered that workers are perfectly capable of determining what kind of union executive is desired.

"I'm sure they will have the native intelligence and can guide their own destiny without too much assistance from the Liberal party," said King.

Conservative leader Scott Wallace also raised the issue of strikes in essential services and his party is firmly on the record as opposing those kinds of strikes.

People working in areas essential to the public should be guaranteed wage increases in line with what workers in the private are receiving, he said.

King replied that the opposition wants harsh sanctions against strikes but they do not say what they would do if the workers defy those sanctions.

"Would you put them in jail or levy large fines?" he asked.

Collective bargaining is recognized by the United Nations and most free nations in the world, he said, and he finds it disturbing that the opposition would suggest those rights are too upsetting.

King said the government would rather approach the problem in a persuasive way than a coercive way and it would be a mistake to think arbitrary rules could be enforced on the variety of different circumstances.

King also pointed out that no opposition members have ever come to see him in the 2½ years he has served as minister. No members have come to talk about departmental policy or to offer any positive suggestions.

Liberal Pat McGeer agreed that a tough round of contract negotiations is starting and criticized the government for allowing B.C. to rank highest in Canada in its rate of work stoppages.

About 1.6 million man-days were lost last year due to industrial disputes in B.C.

On another issue, McGeer

Management Cut

CHICAGO (AP) — The Rock Island railway, reeling under financial problems, has nearly one-quarter of its management staff.

said King should have reprimanded Human Resources Minister Norm Levi for participating in a Vancouver picket line with members of CUPE striking against CKLG Radio.

Levi should have been criticized because of his improper showing of partisanship which undermines the impartiality of government, said McGeer.

"If one minister walks the picket line, the government walks the picket line and abandons its proper responsibilities to the general public."

"Levi showed he was skilled in protest, not in leadership," said McGeer.

King, however, said it was up to each MLA to decide how best to represent constituents and added that even Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau had supported workers' stands in at least one union dispute.

The minister outlined an instance where Trudeau and Transport Minister Jean Marchand sent telegrams to workers in an asbestos dispute saying they wished to support their comrades.

"Why doesn't the Liberal party get it together. It's like a ship without a rudder: the federal party is going one way and the provincial party is going another way," said King.

Autoplan Unfair — Socred

A Socred MLA has charged Autoplan with discriminating against senior citizens and other people receiving pensions or government benefits.

Pat Jordan (SC-North Okanagan) said Wednesday the Insurance Corporation subtracts from its accident benefits any income a recipient receives from other government agencies.

An old age pensioner, for example, who is in a car accident and entitled to benefits, has the amount of his pension subtracted from those benefits, said Jordan.

The same rule applies to anyone receiving workers' compensation, she said, and it constitutes "straight discrimination."

HALL SWEEPS AIR RACE

Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall was declared the grand prize winner Wednesday in the annual "Government Flight Sweepstakes" for logging the most number of flights on government aircraft.

During the period April, 1974 to March, 1975, Hall took a total of 83 flights on provincial government planes, just one more than second place flier Industrial Development Minister Gary Lauk.

Consumer Services Minister Phyllis Young was third with 60 flights and Health Minister Dennis Cocke was fourth with 41.

Figures were obtained from aircraft logs which have been tabled in the house since the days of Social Credit Highways Minister Phil Gaglardi.

Most of the flights listed in the monthly flight logs are taken by civil servants but legislative observers usually total up the flights taken by

cabinet ministers and check their destinations.

Among the flights listed in the logs was a one-way trip from Reno to Victoria by Speaker Gordon Dowling on Aug. 8, 1974.

That was necessitated by the special session of the legislature held Aug. 9, to deal with the strike by Lower Mainland firefighters. Dow-

ling had to return quickly to Victoria to preside over the legislature.

Mines Minister Leo Nimsick took the least number of flights, with only seven, and Premier Barrett was also among the lowest with only 17 listed under his name.

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Gift Of House 'Surprise'



Rockland bungalow at stake in court case

By ROGER STONEBANKS
Times Staff

A gift of a house in the Rockland district was "a complete surprise," the man who received it told B.C. Supreme Court Wednesday.

William George was testifying in the second day of a court action surrounding a change in the will of Effie T. Gellert.

The consolidated court action involves a move by Walter Moore of White Rock, Mrs. Gellert's brother, now aged 83, that there was undue influence on his sister and a move by George and John McIlree, executor of Mrs. Gellert's will, to prove she had the capacity to make the change involving the house and it was duly executed.

The case did not conclude Wednesday and Mr. Justice D. R. Verchere adjourned it to a date to be fixed later.

Mrs. Gellert changed her will March 19, 1971, just over two years before she died at the age of 85. The change forgave money owing her from George and his wife, Pearl. The same day the will was changed the Georges signed a \$25,000 promissory note for

her and she transferred the property at 1347 Craigdarroch to them subject to a lifetime interest.

George said he met Mrs. Gellert's husband, George, who died in 1970, about 30 years ago.

"He was a barber and he used to cut my hair," he said. Later, Gellert went into the fur business.

He did accounting work for Gellert when he became ill in the late 1960s and continued this work for Mrs. Gellert at her request after her husband died.

He and his wife used to take Mrs. Gellert for drives and to restaurants and assisted in maintaining the garden and cutting the grass.

Shortly before or after Gellert died, said George, he told Mrs. Gellert if she ever wanted to sell the house he would like to buy it. "She said nothing,"

On March 19, 1971, Mrs. Gellert phoned Mrs. George about the house and asked them to take her to her lawyer, John McIlree.

McIlree testified earlier Mrs. Gellert phoned him two days earlier and came to his office saying she wanted to

give the house to the Georges.

George said he knew nothing about her physical or medical condition when the papers were signed. In earlier testimony, Dr. William Kendrick, a specialist in urology, said Mrs. Gellert visited him March 17, 1971, complaining of bleeding of the bladder. This was later diagnosed as cancer.

A long-time friend of Mrs. Gellert, Ruby Holt, said "she told me when she went to hospital the first time she had turned the house over to the Georges but to keep it a secret."

She said "yes" when asked if Mrs. Gellert appeared to understand what she had done

in transferring the house: to the Georges.

Richard Law is representing McIlree and George and G. D. Dallas of Vancouver is representing Moore.

The case was adjourned with Dallas still to call his witnesses.

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Capital Region head planner Peter Hammer was guest speaker at the Keating Elementary School meeting.

He explained some details of the regional plan in which the ratepayers want a say. That's why the group was reactivated after dormancy, said association steering committee head William Cunningham today.

Water shortage was discussed at some length although Hammer said water provision was a political issue in which he had little say.

"There appears to be a shortage of water, especially in the summer," said Cunningham.

Hammer told the residents, however, that the supply from

the Sooke watershed was more than adequate to handle the Capital Region's projected 1996 population.

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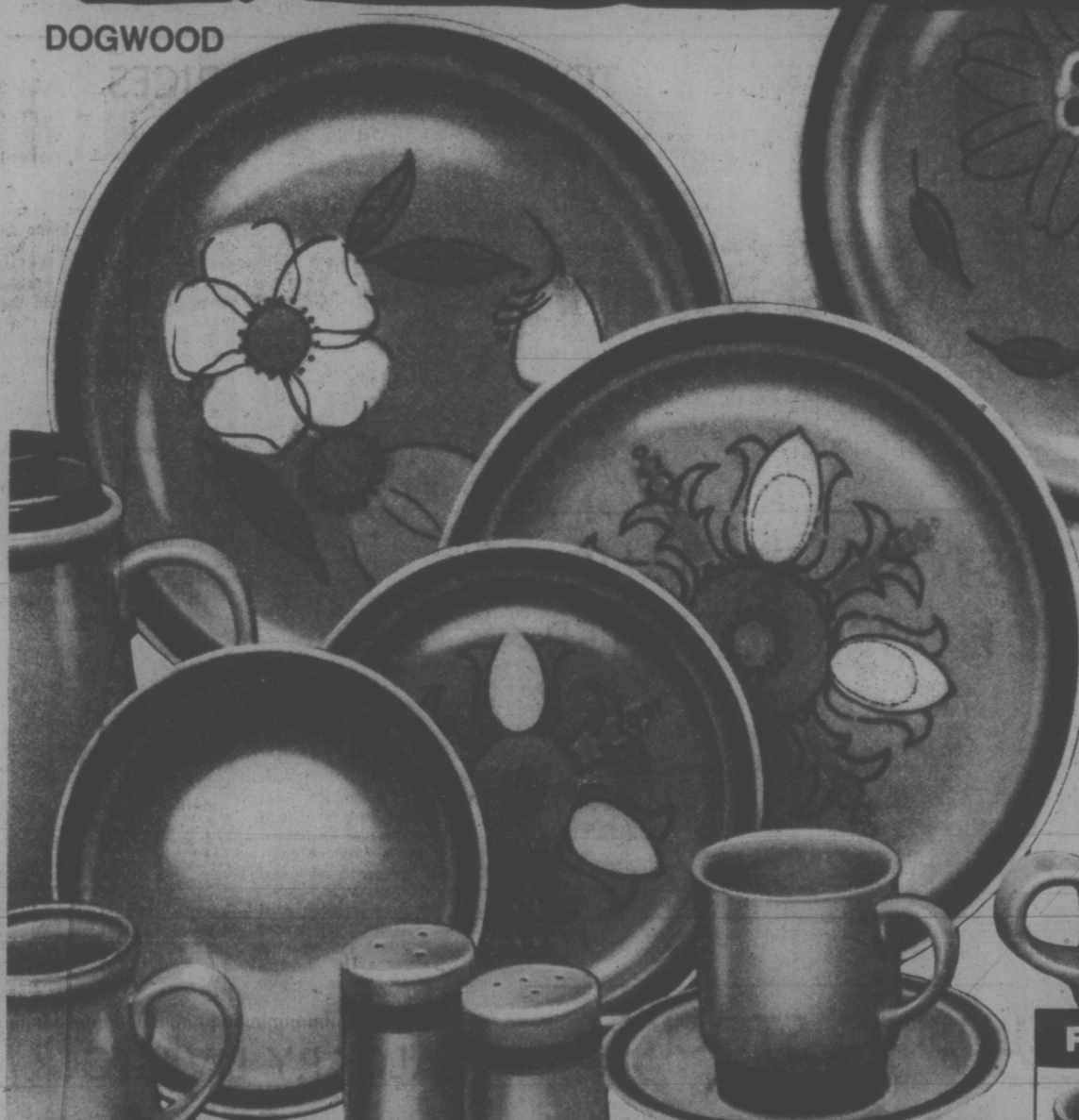
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Standard Oil

Standard Oil Co. of Indiana says its first-quarter earnings have dropped 36 per cent compared to the same quarter in 1974 because of tax increases and the recession.

Net income totalled \$146.2 million or \$1 a share, down from \$219 million or \$1.57 a share in the first quarter of 1974 when the Arab oil embargo forced oil prices up.

The company, which sells Amoco gasoline, said the \$42-

million decline in earnings was due to the elimination of the oil depletion allowance, "increasingly complex regulation of oil prices," higher foreign taxes, rising costs and lower chemical sales, and the recession.

Sales totalled \$2.6 billion, up from last year's \$2.3 billion. But the company said its total direct taxes were \$374 million in the quarter, a 68 per cent rise over last year's \$233 million.

Can. Utilities

Canadian Utilities Ltd. reports earnings of \$7.6 million or a basic 64 cents a share for the first quarter compared with \$7.3 million or 67 cents a share in the same period last year.

The company attributed the per-share earnings decline to

a \$30-million issue in January of convertible-preferred share for the three months increase in operating expenses. Natural gas sales totalled \$35.6 million, up 18 per cent, while electrical sales were \$14.4 million, up 27 per cent.

Hudson's Bay

Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas Co. Ltd. has reported net earnings of \$17.2 million or 91 cents per common share for the first three months of 1975, compared with \$11.5 million or 60 cents per share in the same period last year.

Funds generated from operations increased by \$5.7 million to \$26.7 million or \$1.41 per common share.

He said the increased loss was due to increased production and production expenses.

G.P.I.

G.P.I. Industries Ltd. reports net earnings for the fiscal year ended Dec. 31 of \$759,000 or \$2.86 a share based on the company's recent share consolidation.

Lawrence Eberhardt, company president, said the earnings represent a 46-per-cent increase from earnings of \$519,000 or \$1.95 a share in 1973.

The company said in a new release 1974 earnings included an extraordinary tax recovery credit of \$50,000 or 19 cents a share. There were no extraordinary items in 1973.

Operating revenue for 1974 was \$6.4 million, up 19 per cent from \$5.4 million in 1973, the company said.

G.P.I. Industries Ltd., a public company, has vehicle leasing facilities across Canada with sales and service locations in Toronto, Calgary and Vancouver.

Global

Global Television reports a loss of \$2,582,107 for the six months ended Feb. 28, on revenues of \$4,380,267.

The network's second quarter losses were up \$400,000, or 36 per cent, from the first quarter.

"These results are within our original budgets and evidence (the) company's continuing improvement despite a somewhat troubled economy," Allan Slaight, Global's president, said in his report to shareholders.

He said the increased loss was due to increased production and production expenses.

Falling Productivity Called Worst Problem

By AL FORREST

Times Business Editor

The low level of productivity by Canadians is the nation's major continuing problem, according to Investment Dealers Association of Canada president Andrew Kniwesser.

Canadian productivity ranks lower than most western industrial nations and, in fact, declined by 1.7 per cent in 1974, he said.

Kniwesser, in Victoria to address the Chamber of Commerce at Pier 16 restaurant Wednesday, said in an interview Canadians will have to look more and more to mechanization to solve the productivity problem.

"It is not just a question of whipping the horses harder. We have to raise more investment capital."

This will be difficult, he said, because Canadians are already the greatest savers in the world, investing 22 per cent of the gross national product. However, this will have to be increased to more than 25 per cent to finance the high level of mechanization this country needs in order to compete, Kniwesser said.

On an individual basis, Canadians would have to save and re-invest more than the present 9 per cent of disposable income.

"In short, they must work harder, save more and invest more."

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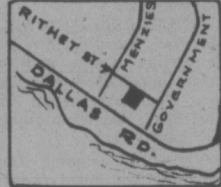
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It's Too Early To Fry Catfish

By The Associated Press

Jim Hunter has been like a Catfish out of water since his arrival in New York. But his former Oakland baseball teammates believe he'll stop floundering soon.

"He'll be all right," says Ray Fosse. "He's always been a slow starter."

"Unless he dies, Catfish Hunter will win 18 to 20 games this year," says Reggie Jackson. "All he'll have to do to get that many is get out of bed every morning. He's a superstar."

Pitcher Ken Holtzman also feels that you can't kill a Cat-

fish, especially if it's goldplated.

"If the Yankees are worried about Catfish, they're in trouble," said Holtzman. "I think they've got a fine team, and Cat should be the last man they worry about."

Hunter is 0-3 as a Yankee and Wednesday the Cy Young winner was knocked out for the fourth straight time this season during the Boston Red Sox wild 11-7 victory over the Yankees at Fenway Park.

"I'm still not making the right pitches at the right time," said Hunter, who won 88 games in the last four sea-

sons for the A's before escaping from Oakland through a contract loophole. "My breaking pitches, the slider and the curve, still are up too high."

In other American League games Wednesday, Cleveland Indians beat Detroit Tigers 4-3, Milwaukee Brewers defeated Baltimore Orioles 8-5, California Angels beat Texas Rangers 4-1 and Oakland A's beat Kansas City Royals 3-2. Rain washed out the Chicago-Minnesota game.

Cecil Cooper started a five-run uprising against Hunter, Sparky Lyle and Dick Tidrow in the seventh inning to lead the Boston success. Lyle took the loss after Tidrow, the third New York pitcher, surrendered a two-run double to Bob Montgomery, capping the decisive rally.

bill walker

Hockey: The Missing Page In The Habs' Book

The Vancouver Canucks may be out of the Stanley Cup playoffs, but they don't need to hang their head in shame because of their defeat by the Montreal Canadiens. They went out proudly, and in style, and but for that unfortunate break—the winning goal going in off Dennis Kearns' stick—they might still be alive and kicking.

But such is the way of hockey. And if they still are the talk of the town in Vancouver, and why not, they also have made Montreal sit up and take notice; and perhaps correct the oversight.

Twelve days ago when the series began in Montreal, the various media reps were handed a 43-page summary outlining the glorious Stanley Cup history of the Canadiens. But alas, the page marked Vancouver was blank; and it should never have been.

Because nowhere, for instance, was it mentioned that Vancouver (The Millionaires) had won the Stanley Cup way back in 1915 and had done reasonably well in other years as well.

One source, probing the snub, even went so far as to trot out Vancouver's very own superstar, Cyclone Taylor, hero of that victory, as living proof.

That was the year that Vancouver defeated Ottawa in three straight games, which is probably why Montreal chose not to recognize it. But from then on the Vancouver legend grew and the record should at least have been preserved for posterity.

Victoria Was There Last

In 1918, for instance, the Vancouver club reached the final only to lose to Toronto. And in 1921, Vancouver again went to the last round before losing to Ottawa three games out of five on the west coast.

In 1922 and 1923, it was almost the same story. At least the ending was sad, much like what happened in Montreal Tuesday night. Because in 1922 Vancouver repeated as Pacific Coast Hockey League champions. Toronto St. Pats won the NHL title and then defeated Vancouver three games out of five in Toronto. Previously Vancouver had eliminated Regina Capitals of the Western Canada League, five goals to three on the road.

In 1923, Vancouver again won the PCHL title. Ottawa, meanwhile was the winner in the NHL. In the Cup semi-final Ottawa eliminated Vancouver three games out of four, and then took Edmonton in the final at Vancouver.

In 1925, of course, the Victoria Cougars won the Stanley Cup, but that was last week's yarn here. Then came the 1926 series and that was when the last Stanley Cup playoff game took place in Vancouver before last Thursday's encounter between the Habs and the Canucks. And strangely enough, it didn't concern a Vancouver team.

But then every loyal Victoria fan knows that, or should. For on March 22, 1926 the Victoria Cougars tied the Edmonton Eskimos and the fabled Duke Keats, 2-2.

The explanation is simple enough. The natural ice in the Edmonton Arena, where the series was originally scheduled, had melted because of an early thaw and the spring-like prairie weather had sent both clubs packing off to beautiful B.C. and its modern artificial ice plants. The series was a two-game, two goals affair and Victoria had won the opener 3-1 at home.

Babe Broke Jocko's Hip

It was also recalled that Edmonton might have done better except that Keats, the oftentimes brilliant, but sometimes temperamental centre ice star of the Eskimos had slugged referee Carl Battell and received a match penalty for his indiscretion.

Six of the players in that game—there were nine on each team—went on to Hall of Fame recognition. They were Keats, Eddie Shore and Barney Stanley of the Eskimos and Frank Frederickson, Frank Foyston and Jack Walker of the Cougars.

The Cougars finally went on to the Stanley Cup final in Montreal against the Maroons. But they were doomed to disappointment. And the handwriting was on the wall in the very first game when Maroons' defenceman Babe Seibert, the cad, hit Jocko Anderson of the Cougars so hard he broke the Victoria player's hip. The Cougars never recovered losing the series three games to one.

The Stanley Cup was never to return to the West after that, or the West even having a chance until the Canadiens made it as divisional champs to the quarter-finals this spring. Because after that 1926 series, the entire PCHL was sold, lock, stock and barrel-head to the NHL.

And that kiddies, is another chapter on the past, just in case you're not up on your hockey history; and also to put the record straight where the Canucks made such a valiant stand Thursday night.

Montreal papers please copy and the Montreal Hockey Club too.

Hole-In-One Back

Victoria Gyro Club has revived its hole-in-one golf competition and will stage the event in conjunction with Victorian Days from May 22 to 24 at Topaz Park.

The popular event started in 1940 and ran to 1962 before being discontinued.

A hole-in-one will be worth \$100 and other prizes will be awarded for closest to the pin. Grand prize draws will include a trip for two to Hawaii with \$500 spending money, a

gold bar worth approximately \$600 and a side of beef.

Tickets for the event are available at all golf clubs. Professionals: Don Billsborough (Uplands), Paul Trapp (Victoria), Earl Davies (Gorge Vale), Dick Court (Colwood).

Bill Goldsworthy (Cedar Hill), Dick Silverberg (Glen Meadows) and Laurie Carroll (Goldland) will officiate over the competition.

Proceeds will be used for various Gyro charities.



ATTEMPTED STEAL fails to come off as St. Louis Cardinal shortstop Ed Brinkman (left) tags Dave Kingman of New York Mets at second base. But

Mets were successful with other aspects of offense. They defeated St. Louis 7-1 in Tuesday's National Baseball League game at New York.

Expos Look Best Against Pirates

By The Associated Press

Doug Koniczny, after suffering through five losses in major-league baseball, three last year and two this year, finally got around to the win on Wednesday night when Houston Astros beat San Francisco Giants 3-2 if the first game of a twilight double-header.

Roger Metzger and Ken Boswell gave him the runs he needed and Ken Forsch gave him some much-welcomed relief.

In the nightcap, it was Giants' rookie Pete Falcone who wore the grin after he wore down the Astros 3-0 with a five hitter for his first shut-out in the majors.

In other National League games, Montreal Expos beat Pittsburgh Pirates 5-0, Chicago Cubs defeated Philadelphia Phillies 9-3, New York Mets beat St. Louis Cardinals 7-1, San Diego Padres beat Los Angeles Dodgers 7-1 and Atlanta Braves edged Cincinnati Reds 5-4 in 11 innings.

"I felt good," Koniczny said. "I don't know if I was throwing as hard as in past

games, but I had good command. I was throwing the ball where I wanted it."

Metzger batted in two runs on a squeeze bunt and a sacrifice fly while Boswell tripled in the other run.

Chris Speier's double and Bruce Miller's single gave Falcone the only run he needed, but the Giants got two more on Falcone's single, a sacrifice, a stolen base and catcher Skip Jutz's throwing error and on Gary Thomasson's homer.

Bill Madlock doubled and singled to drive in four runs in Chicago's pounding of the Phillies. The Cubs' 13-hit attack also included homers by George Mitterwald and Rick Monday.

Pitcher Tom Seaver gave up only four hits and Rusty Staub hit a grand-slam homer off Bob Gibson to give the Mets their fourth consecutive victory.

Expos pitcher Woodie Fryman had what it took to shut out his former Pirates teammates for the second time this season. He scattered seven hits, struck out nine batters

and contributed a run-scoring single in a four-run second inning.

It was the Expos' fourth straight win over Pittsburgh this season.

Mike Ivie, Randy Hundley and Bobby Tolan drove in two runs each for San Diego to end a personal 15-game winning streak by the Dodgers' Don Sutton and enable Joe McIntosh to record his first major-league complete game with a five-hitter.

Mike Lum drew a one-out walk from Don Gullett in the 11th inning and, with two away, Larvell Blanks doubled him home to push the Braves past Cincinnati.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Eastern Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	8	4	.667	0
Philadelphia	6	6	.500	2
New York	4	6	.400	2
St. Louis	4	7	.364	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	3	6	.333	3
Cincinnati	5	7	.417	3

Western Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GBL
San Diego	6	4	.600	0
Atlanta	5	7	.417	1 1/2
San Francisco	4	7	.364	2 1/2
Los Angeles	3	8	.269	3 1/2
Houston	5	7	.417	4

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Philadelphia 100 000 200-3 10 0
Chicago 010 000 000-1 10 1
Underwood 2-1; Acosta (4); Schuler (4); Hoerner (8) and Boone; Burris 2-0 Zamora (8) and Swisher; Home runs: Chicago—Mitterwald (1st), Monday (2nd); Philadelphia—Montanez (2nd).

St. Louis 001 000 000-1 4 0
New York 000 000 000-0 3 1
Gibson 0-2; Hrabosky (7); Garman (8) and Simmons; Seaver 2-2 and Grote; Home runs: New York—Staub (2nd), Unser (2nd).

Cincinnati 010 000 000 00-4 8 0
Atlanta 020 000 000 01-3 10 1
Gullett 2-1; Bench; Reed 1-3 and Correll; Home runs: Cincinnati—Bench (3rd); Atlanta—Correll (3rd), Evans (5th).

Pittsburgh 000 000 000-0 7 2
Montreal 140 000 000-5 4 3
Reuss 0-2; Demery (2); Moose (7) and Sanguillet; Fryman 2-0 and Fosse.

San Francisco 000 010 010-2 8 0
Houston 070 100 000-3 10 0
Montanez 2-1; Williams (7) and Hill; Koniczny 1-2; Forsch (8) and Mad.

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Houston 000 000 000-0 5 1
Falcone 2-1; Rader; Roberts (1); York (4) and Jutz; Home runs: San Francisco—Thomasson (1st).

BIG WEEKEND DUE IN RUGBY

Rugby fans will find a full menu of matches to whet their appetites this weekend.

An inter-high school exhibition between Calgary Crescent and Victoria Titans takes place at 7 p.m. Friday at Royal Athletic Park.

Macdonald Park will be the site of all Saturday action.

James Bay Athletic Association meets UVic Vikings for the Barnard Cup, emblematic of playoff supremacy in the first division of the Victoria Rugby Union, at 2:30 p.m. at 1 p.m., UVic Norsemen and

Nanaimo clash for the Times Cup and the second division playoff championship while another Alberta high school meets Belmont-Fisher elsewhere in the park.

The third division playoff final between James Bay Athletic Association and Cowichan takes place in Duncan at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

MORE SPORT 11 TO 14

Kershaw and Company Get Set

By JIM CRERAR
Times Staff

Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith deal in stocks. So do Kershaw, Chipper, Macmurchie, Tweedhope and Smith.

There's a difference, though. While the Merrill Lynch mob holds seats on all the major stock exchanges, Kershaw, Chipper and Company are concerned with only one seat. It's located behind the steering wheel of a stock car.

The car in question is a 1969 Chevelle being put together by driver Gary Kershaw and his crew of Harvey Chipper, Joe and Bob Macmurchie, Jim Tweedhope and Dave Smith.

The car won't be ready until the Carling Super Stock Open May 3, which means Kershaw will miss Sunday's second week of racing at Western Speedway for claimers and super stocks.

That's good news for his opponents, who spent all of last season chasing him around the Western oval. Kershaw dominated racing in a 1965 Chevelle by winning 16 of 19 features, 13 of them in a row, and taking \$10,000 in prize money.

To make the super stock category more competitive, the Vancouver Island Track Racing Association made several rule changes, imposing limits on suspensions, tires and racing components and wiping out the stocker class.

Kershaw's new car will have the same number as last year—21—and will be the familiar bright yellow, but the similarity ends right there.

In fact, the new car is two battered old ones that the

Kershaw gang picked up from the auto wrecker's for \$175 and \$200, respectively. Another \$10,000 has been poured into rebuilding them into one car with two engines, 275 horsepower for local racing

and 400 h.p. for open competition.

"We never have bought a ready-made car," Kershaw explained. "It's more fun and more interesting when you can say you did it yourself."



—John McKay photo

TUNEUP TIME: Checking over 1958 Thunderbird in preparation for Sunday's stock car racing at Western Speedway are (left to right) driver

and head mechanic Bob Collins, crew member Bill Carmichael and owner Mark Meeres. Time trials start at 1 p.m. with racing at 2.

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DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Bowman Pins Canadiens Underdogs

By The Canadian Press

Montreal Canadiens are looking forward to playing the underdog role in the National Hockey League playoff semi-finals while Pittsburgh Penguins are trying hard not to look ahead to the semi-finals at all.

The Penguins thought they were on the way to the semi-finals until New York Islanders reminded them they were still playing a quarter-final series which has the sixth game tonight at Uniondale, N.Y.

Pittsburgh won the first three games of the best-of-seven quarter-final, and then, with visions of a semi-final against Philadelphia Flyers dancing in their heads, the Penguins lost the next two to the Islanders.

"Yes, we were thinking a little bit about going to Philly," said Pittsburgh's Dave

Burrows after the Islanders' 4-2 win Tuesday night.

"But I definitely don't think we'll be that way when we go to Long Island."

If the Islanders win tonight, the seventh and deciding game of the quarter-final is set for Pittsburgh on Saturday with the series-winner advancing against Philadelphia.

Islanders' goalie Glenn Resch says he's looking for a little luck to help the Islanders continue their winning streak which started when Resch took over in goal from Billy Smith.

"Hey, luck has to enter into it no matter how good you are or you don't survive in this league," said Resch.

If the Islanders are lucky enough to win tonight and again on Saturday in Pittsburgh, they would be the first club to win a playoff series after losing the first three games since Toronto-Maple Leafs made their comeback against Detroit Red Wings in 1942.

Montreal will meet the Sabres at Buffalo on Sunday for the opener of their semi-final series in which Canadiens coach Scotty Bowman picks Buffalo as the favorite.

"We haven't been underdogs in many series," said Bowman. "I think we have to be in this one. We only had a tie against them in five games."

Bowman pointed out that Buffalo has aided veteran goalie Gerry Deslauriers since the Canadiens earned the tie against Buffalo after four season losses to the Sabres.

"They have been playing better hockey than us since the playoffs started, Bowman added."

DAVE BURROWS
... thinking of Philly

Paced by Love, Bulls in Final

By The Associated Press

Chicago Bulls built an 81-69 lead and went on to a 101-89 victory Wednesday night to eliminate Kansas City-Omaha Kings 4-2 in their National Basketball Association Western Conference semi-final series.

"We're the best defensive team in pro basketball," coach Dick Motta said. "If we play like we did against the

Kings, we'll go all the way. This was our toughest series."

Bob Love led the Bulls with 26 points, and Nate Archibald had 26 for the Kings.

In the other NBA playoff game, Buffalo Braves beat Washington Bullets 102-86 to even that Eastern Conference best-of-seven semi-final at three games apiece. The deciding game of the series will be played Friday night at Landover, Md.

Buffalo's Bob McAdoo, who admitted after the game he was "dead tired," scored 37 points. "I stopped pressing in the fourth quarter," said McAdoo, who scored 22 of his points in the first half. Jim McMillian was excellent in a supporting role with 20.

Washington's Phil Chenier, who had scored 19 points before intermission, could manage only six in the second half.

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Barry Robbins' Big Problem: Being Two Places at Once

It's kind of ironic but Barry Robbins has been wrestling with a big decision for some time — and now it's resolved there's a chance that it may not matter either way.

Robbins is a versatile kind of fellow who likes to play both rugby and soccer and does so, well. To ensure he can play the two games in the same season, he is willing to go to all kinds of trouble — and usually has to.

Like Tuesday nights in fine weather, when Barry goes to Topaz Park to train with Vic West of the Vancouver Island Soccer League between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m., then races to Macdonald Park to train with James Bay Athletic Association of the Victoria Rugby Union at 7 p.m.

The rest of the week is a cinch. It's soccer on Wednesday nights and rugby again on Thursdays. But Barry admits with a huge grin it's those Tuesday nights that are "the killers."

"Both clubs want you to give everything on the Tuesday nights as they figure you've got the rest of the week to recuperate," he explains. "And, boy, do I need it!"

Actually, things went a little smoother last season for Barry Robbins. He managed



RUGBY max low

to play rugby on Saturdays and soccer on Sundays, both in the first division and in key positions for both teams.

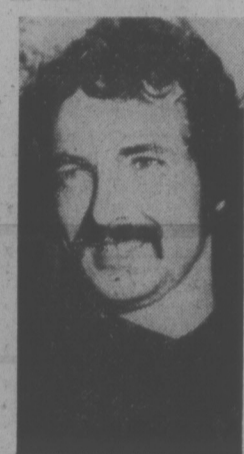
When it came to the playoff finals, he appeared in the vital stand-off berth for James Bay and guided the side to a Barnard Cup victory on the Saturday and the following day was at centre-forward as Vic West won the Premier Division Island soccer final.

But not even the versatile Barry Robbins can be in two finals on the same day at the same time. And so along came that big decision.

Vic West meets London Boxing Club in the Island Soccer League's Jackson Cup final Saturday at 2:15 p.m. at Royal Athletic Park. But Barry Robbins won't be there.

James Bay defends the Barnard Cup in the rugby playoff final against University of Victoria Vikings Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at Macdonald Park.

And Barry Robbins will be there. But he may not be on the field.



BARRY ROBBINS
... scramble on Tuesdays

"As far as Barry is concerned, rugby is No. 1 when it comes to a direct conflict," says James Bay coach Tillman Briggs.

But as far as Barry's concerned, he's not quite so sure.

"It's really hard to make up my mind sometimes," he admits. "It often just depends on how important the game is or who's injured."

But right now the one who's injured is Robbins and Briggs says he doesn't expect him to be in the lineup.

Robbins, aged 27, and like teammate Mick Eckhardt a teacher at Willow Elementary School, injured his right thigh a couple of weeks ago when James Bay won the Pacific Northwest Club Championship in a contest involving 29 teams at the University of Washington in Seattle.

As Briggs points out, Robbins takes the conversion and penalty attempts and he has injured his kicking leg. When James Bay won its semi-final last weekend, centre Stu Barber did the kicking and Jim Blackmore stepped in to the stand-off-half berth. And that's the way Briggs thinks it will be for Saturday's final.

But Robbins doesn't see it that way.

"I'll be there, with boots on," he grins.

MAY SEEKS THIRD TIMES TITLE

An unprecedented third women's title may be in store for May Wallis Sunday when the 12th Annual Times Bowler-of-the-Year fivepin rollofs start at 1 p.m. at Town and Country Lanes.

Only woman to capture two crowns, Mrs. Wallis won in 1965 and 1969. And despite a



MAY WALLIS
... twotime winner.

bothersome back injury, she qualified for the rollofs again this season by winning Bowler-of-the-Week honors in the eighth week of the 26-week competition.

Two other former champions are also contenders, Sandra Wood, the 1971 winner, qualified in the third week while 1973 titlist Dorothy Krimmer made it in the sixth week.

Bowlers qualified for the rollofs by capturing Bowler-of-the-Week awards in each of the contest's four divisions — men's and women's fivepins

and men's and women's tenpins. Awards went to those with the highest three-game scratch totals in regular league play on southern Vancouver Island lanes.

Men's fivepin rollofs will take place the same time and place Sunday as the women's rollofs.

Tenpin rollofs were held Sunday at Mayfair Lanes with Gary Day capturing the men's division and Maureen King taking the women's crown.

Sunday's rolloff winners will each receive a Times Trophy and a \$100 bonus prize will go to any rolloff champion who is a Victoria Times daily subscriber.

Top scorer among women qualifiers this season was Vera Lysne, who fired a 264-356-304-924 series in fifth week. Two other bowlers also reached the 900 plateau. Evie Weinberger rolled a 908 triple in the 14th week and Coleen Bell tossed a 904 in the 12th week.

WOMEN'S FIVEPINS

1. Norma Kincaid 297-261-311-849
2. Irene Waintrou 290-301-221-812
3. Sandy Wood 288-327-315-837
4. Isobel Thornton 314-302-240-856
5. Vera Lysne 264-356-304-924
6. D. Krimmer 259-318-229-805
7. Lorraine Kofski 266-365-268-899
8. May Wallis 248-264-324-876
9. Sue Gorton 223-269-314-816
10. Shirley Craig 312-259-341-812
11. Mary Cochrane 241-295-312-848
12. Coleen Bell 280-322-272-804
13. Marcy Bleasdale 270-303-283-856
14. Evie Weinberger 268-379-223-899
15. Marion Campbell 283-311-254-848
16. Buntie McNally 251-320-249-830
17. Adele MacInnes 314-261-238-810
18. Kay Hayes 204-283-318-805
19. Sandra MacNeil 264-324-249-818
20. Lyn Hickey 170-354-259-783
21. Jean Waugh 284-274-269-827
22. Barbara Gard 269-294-285-851
23. Inger Schlotter 317-220-218-855
24. Doty Milliken 231-292-303-847
25. Kathy Penston 284-248-231-863
26. June Peddesen 337-218-242-777

New Heywood League Attracts Eight Teams

Eight teams, the majority from the former Industrial League, have formed the Heywood Avenue Park Senior Men's Open Softball League.

Capital Builders, Eagles, London Boxing Club, Metro Toyota, Molsons, Tony's, Webb and Trace and William Head will open their season May 4 at Heywood Avenue Park. Some games will also be played at William Head.

Each week, games will be played in the evening Tuesday through Friday with a double-header slated for Sunday.

Officers of the new league are Charlie Pye, president; Gary Dixon, vice-president; Marvin Carver, treasurer; Tom Cronk, recording secretary; Jim Henderson, director-at-large; and Doug Wagg, field and equipment manager.

Two Island Junior Sides In Field Hockey Tourney

Eight teams, including two from the Vancouver Island Women's Field Hockey Association will compete in the B.C. junior tournament Saturday and Sunday at the University of Victoria.

Named to the Island I squad were Sue Oliver, Margot Paget, Nancy Archibald, Bev Gait, Suzanne Hibbert, Janet Ford, Lynn Derry, Sue Taylor, Cindy Bray, Leslie Anne Browning and Jan Carruthers.

Joan Murston, Cindy Smith, Beverlee Sealey, Cheryl Straith, Lori Henderson, Kim Taylor, Sifelagh Houston, Carrie Crookshank, Sheri Ludlow, Mary Gavin, Julie Straith and Debbie Smith were picked for the Island II side.

The reserves are Doreen Fitzpatrick and Brenda Cameron.

Other teams in the tourney are Cliff Avenue from the Vancouver area, Okanagan, Vancouver, Burnaby, Cowichan and West Vancouver.

SOCIAL SECURITY TO PLAY HOCKEY

OTTAWA (CP) — Youngsters applying for playing cards from the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association next year are being asked to provide social insurance numbers, the association said Wednesday.

A spokesman said the social insurance numbers will be used for computer purposes rather than the CAHA using its own numbers.

The new system will rule out any possible foul-ups in identifying players, he added.

Social insurance cards are available through the Unemployment Insurance Commission and are readily available to youngsters.

'IT SHOULDN'T BE' WELCOME FOR CANUCKS

VANCOUVER (CP) — Banners flew, bands played and several hundred fans welcomed Vancouver Canucks at the airport Wednesday after they lost their National Hockey

League quarter-final to Montreal Canadiens four games to one.

Phil Maloney, coach and general manager of the team that won a division title but

was eliminated 5-4 in overtime Tuesday in Montreal, said he was reluctant to accept congratulations although his players made a superb effort.

"Let's face it, we lost," he said. "It shouldn't be congratulations."

"I'm proud of the way my guys played but I can't be satisfied with a loss."



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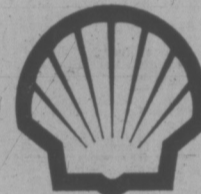
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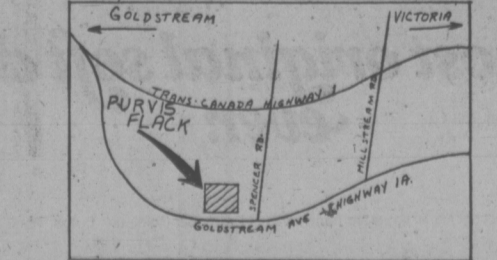
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Bettors Remember

VANCOUVER (CP) — Fuddle Duddle did it again. When the Exhibition Park thoroughbred season started in 1974, Fuddle Duddle won the eighth race.

And Wednesday, as the 101-day 1975 season started, Fuddle Duddle repeated his performance. The fans must have remembered his fleetness in 1974 as they made the five-year-old gelding a 2-to-1 favorite.

Fuddle Duddle, who entered the \$5,000 claimer with a fitness edge off starts in the United States, paid \$6.10, \$4.10 and \$3.40. Last year he was good for \$6.40, \$4.80 and \$4.10.

Duke of Benfleet, ridden by Garth Carter for his second win of the night, captured the featured ninth with a six-length victory over Pablo's Preference. The winner paid \$15.40, \$7.70 and \$7.70.

The opening-day crowd of 9,430 — nearly 400 more than the same day last year — bet \$602,914.

First Race — \$7,225 claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs. Rods Ride (Loseih) \$16.70 \$9.50 \$7.10 Tompion T. (Carter) 8.30 5.20 Hustle Along (Brownell) 4.30 3.10

Also ran: Celoma, Scorpio, Rising Delta, T. A. L. and McCandless. Man's Giant Leap, Shiraz, Time 1:15, Quinella paid \$74.30.

Second Race — \$2,150 claiming, two-year-olds, three furlongs. Mr. Flinstone \$5.00 \$4.30 \$3.10 Summer Lil' (Phillips) 22.60 7.50 Little Miss Mustard (Brownell) 4.80 Quick and Sure 3.90

Also ran: Carrousel Queen, Sunday Summit, New Can, Miss Snelford, Mandolin, Maid, King's Countess, Pool of Dreams, Time 1:43.35.

Third Race — \$2,150 claiming, two-year-olds, three furlongs. New Encounter \$4.30 \$4.00 \$3.50 Graco Road (Berry) 22.70 7.60 Wyn Spree (Johnson) 4.30 3.10

Also ran: Supreme Michael, Willie The Kid, Devil You, Emil H. Boot King D. Mr. Bradley, Copper Moon, Time 1:44.

Fourth Race — \$1,825 claiming, four-year-olds, six furlongs. Darch (Skinner) \$4.40 \$4.00 \$3.70 Magic Clown (Carter) 5.30 3.70 Stormy Don (Loseih) 3.10 2.10

Also ran: Aim to Win, Scalp Hunter, Zorba, Sir Darius, and Painting, Victor Kid, King of the Bushes, Time 1:14 3/5, Exactor paid \$31.80.

Fifth Race — \$2,500 claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs. Carter \$9.80 \$5.20 \$3.60 Rhonda's Babe (Phillips) 3.90 Jandrew (Garcia) 3.90

Also ran: Stoney Butts, Fight For Freedom, Garibaldi, Lean Forward, Starlight Run, Time 1:14 3/5.

Sixth Race — \$2,800 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Little Chilly (J. Arnold) \$14.80 \$3.60 \$3.20 Travelling Mist (Loseih) 5.80 4.40 La Belle Rouge (D'Amours) 5.50

Also ran: Shella's Diamond, B. Wise, Erinullah, Treasure Mil, Gray For Sure, Time 1:14, Exactor paid \$31.80.

Seventh Race — \$3,300 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. La Farge (J. Arnold) \$15.30 \$7.70 \$6.00 Hais Bomb (Brownell) 9.10 6.00

Also ran: Gypsy Jewel, No Accasion, Fairlie, Barring Belle, A. Bit of Alight, Watered Spirits, Miss Hambleton, Time 1:14 1/5.

Eighth Race — \$3,300 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Fuddle Duddle \$6.10 \$4.10 \$3.40 Onward Go (Brownell) 5.70 4.70

Also ran: Bread And Jam, Case Dyer, Secret Sovereign, Second Perch, Solar Drive, Tophen, Antagonist, Time 1:15.

Ninth Race — \$3,000 allowance, three-year-olds, six furlongs. Duke of Benfleet (Carter) \$15.40 \$7.70 \$7.70 Pablo's Preference (Salas) 6.90 4.30

Also ran: Me Navaho (Brownell) 6.30 Also ran: Discovery Passage, Saucy Native, Comic Tom, Prince of Music, Fielder Frank, Top Tiger, Time 1:13 3/5.

Tenth Race — \$2,600 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. McNeon (Sanchez) \$10.80 \$5 \$3.90 No Detail (D'Amours) 4.90 4.10

Also ran: Elsie J., Burnside, Compulsive Winner, Armore, Canadian Blue, Mr. Batman, Hanini, Time 1:13, Quinella \$72.70, Attendance 926, Mutual Handle \$602,914.

FRIDAY ENTRIES

FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$1,825, for three-year-olds, six furlongs. Be Taziz (Phillips) 115 Betability (Carter) 115 Candy Canuck (Brownell) 115 Nothing But Gals (Chabara) 115 Silver Sails (Skinner) 115 All Day In (Carter) 115 Jay R Bee (Miller) 115 Morning Dora (Barrov) 115 Chris Sue L'Ami (Johnson) 115 Swift Peggy (D'Amours) 108

Also eligible: Chinese Dinner (Barrov) 115 Charlotte Breeze (Walker) 108 Black Sherry (Salas) 115 Irish Money (Salas) 115

SECOND RACE — Claiming, \$2,700, for two-year-olds, six furlongs, nursery course. Another Charger (Chabara) 115 Appreland (R. Arnold) 115 Patient Edge (Krasner) 115 Arran Tide (Furlong) 120

Also eligible: a-Solid Investment (LeBlanc) 120 a-Tiffany (Barrov) 120 Freckle (Phillips) 120 b-Full Moon Charlie (Carter) 115 Red Tundra (Johnson) 115

Also eligible: b-Bravado (Carter) 120 a-H. Johnson entry a-Pankhurst entry

THIRD RACE — \$2,700 for three-year-olds, six furlongs. Motiel Moon (Krasner) 120 Irish Moon D. (Furlong) 115 High Hopesful (Salas) 115

Also eligible: Gunboat Rose (Brownell) 115 Penelope Falcon (D'Amours) 115 Ebony Lass (J. Arnold) 115 Fastest Astrold (LeBlanc) 120

FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,825, for four-year-olds, Canadian, six furlongs. Sir Tearing Down (Chabara) 117 Winning Don (Chabara) 117

Also eligible: Solo Magic (Salas) 115 Prevail Miss (Gilbert) 115 County Line Road (Loseih) 112 Embessee (Krasner) 120

Also eligible: April Summer (Skinner) 115 Uncle Chester (Carter) 120 Citation Plus (no rider) 120

Also eligible: Let's To Do (Barrov) 117 Colonel Raine (Chabara) 120 Bryan Bottom (Phillips) 120 Summer Way (Furlong) 120

Also eligible: Red Treasure (Miller) 115

FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,825, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Heers Hope (Carter) 119 Count The Spots (R. Arnold) 122

Also eligible: Baldheaded (A. Masse) 114 Le Coq Du Nord (Loseih) 114 Admiral Prince (Phillips) 122

Also eligible: Lockset (Skinner) 122 Dance To Heaven (Krasner) 122

SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,800, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Brook (Walker) 114 Cheeky (Cuthbertson) 119

Also eligible: Daniel Exporter (Carter) 116 Ardent Runner (Loseih) 116

Also eligible: a-Solid (Wolke) 116 Proud Skipper (Chabara) 116 Lord Bug (Olgun) 116

Also eligible: Oskanapan Jewel (Salas) 116 Royal Alder (Masse) 119

Also eligible: Too many County (no rider) 114

Also eligible: Swift 'N' Easy (Brownell) 116 Promised Action (Krasner) 116

Also eligible: Rock Bayley (Barrov) 114 Ty Mac (Furlong) 114

HOCKEY TRAIL AMERICAN New Haven 7, Hershey 4. (New Haven leads best-of-seven semi-finals 3-1.)

CENTRAL Salt Lake 3, Dallas 2. (First game best-of-seven final.)

QUEBEC MAJOR JUNIOR Sherbrooke 10, Laval 6. (Sherbrooke leads best-of-seven final 3-0.)

HARDY CUP Moncton 4, Thompson, Man. 1. (Moncton wins best-of-five intermediate "A" final 3-1.)

SEVENTH RACE — Claiming, \$3,300, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Jakshot (LeBlanc) 116 Rippling Snow (J. Arnold) 116

Also eligible: Beau Cecil (no rider) 122 Farm Time (Wolke) 122

Also eligible: Ponsward Johnson 109 Strong Item (Loseih) 107

Also eligible: A. Kings Answer (Skinner) 119 El Escorial (Smith) 116

Also eligible: Pappa Key (Olgun) 122 a-Bermark (Sanchez) 119

Also eligible: Tolequillo (Masse) 116 Jahanger (Gilbert) 116

Also eligible: Flirt Alington (Salas) 119 Zandell (Cuthbertson) 119

Also eligible: a-S. Murray entry.

EIGHTH RACE — Allowance, \$4,700, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Sindul Pat (Salas) 119 Dark Monkey (Cuthbertson) 116

Also eligible: Rex Courant (Johnson) 116 Tilted Lodge (Walker) 111

Also eligible: Tow The Line (Skinner) 116 Quality Image (no rider) 114

Also eligible: a-Rothsary Bay (Loseih) 104 Double Joy (Miller) 111

Also eligible: Kelly S. J. Arnold 116

Also eligible: a-Morey Castle (Wolke) 116 a-entry.

NINTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,825, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Solar Deb (Clynton Tom) 115

Also eligible: Irish Mail (Cuthbertson) 117 Craig Princess (Carter) 117

Also eligible: Strathern (Loseih) 112 Last Verdict (D'Amours) 112

Also eligible: Konni Lak (Skinner) 117 Poo Koo Tammy 117

Also eligible: Tevasantha (Barrov) 117 Jubles Star (Loseih) 107

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Also eligible: Sand Penny (Krasner) 120

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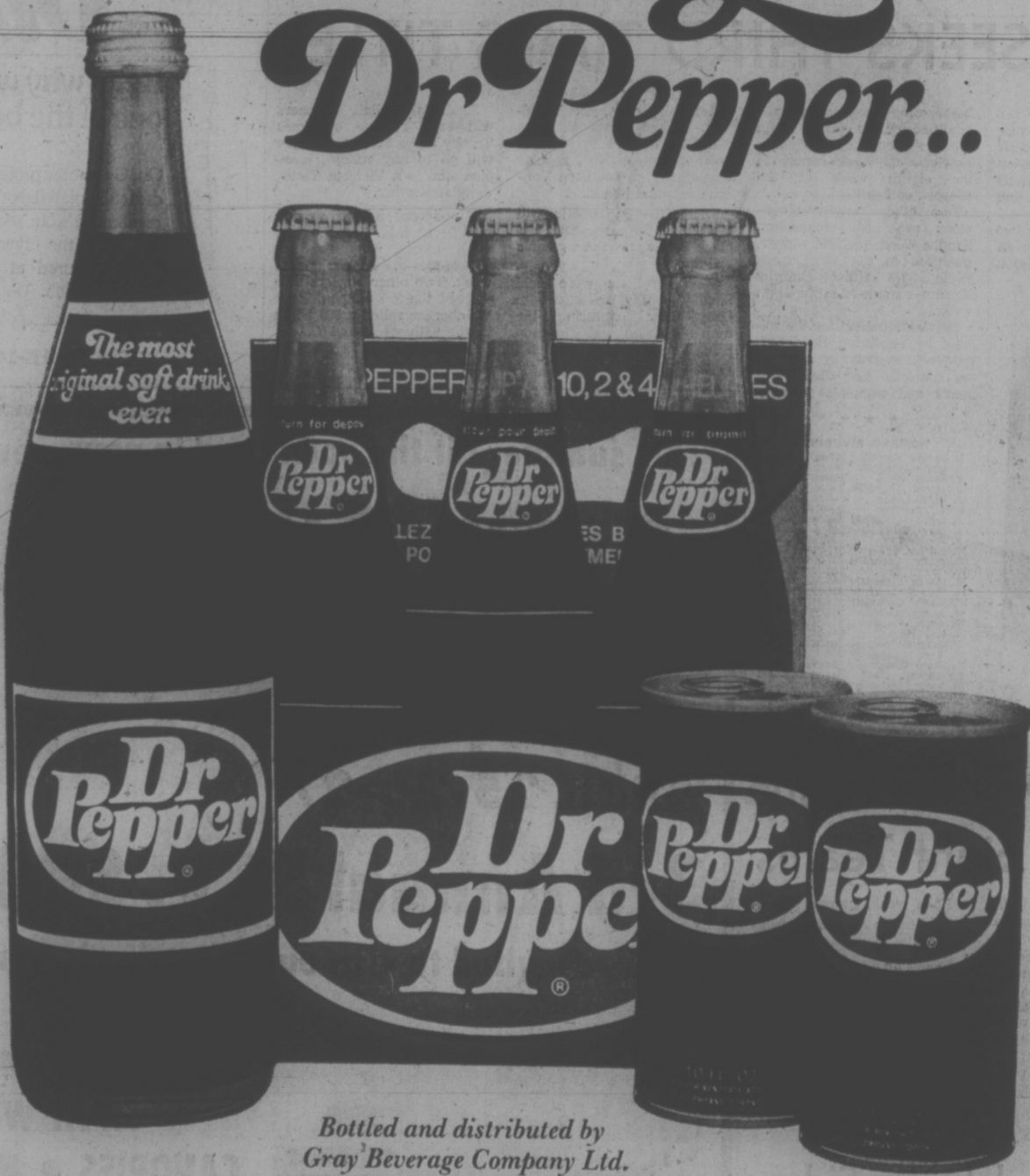
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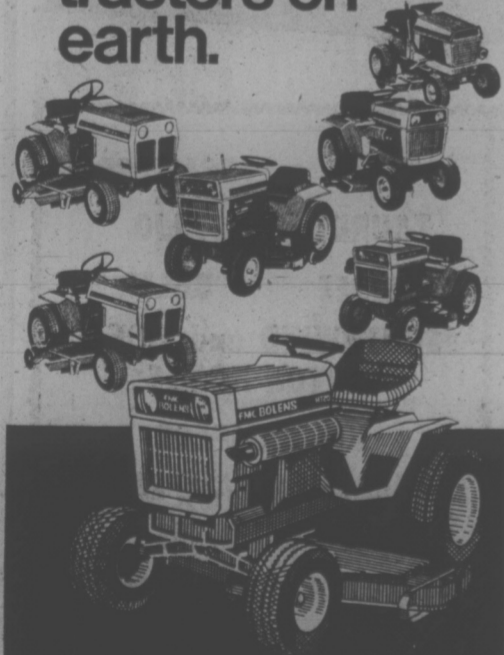
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Vancouver Talks Resume Monday

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Guy Blasts Legal Role

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lawyers should be hired to advise the provincial Labor Relations Board but should not be appointed to it, according to the B.C. Federation of Labor.

Len Guy, federation secretary-treasurer, referring to "domination of the board by lawyers" said the majority of five senior board positions are held by lawyers and said they are not practical enough to be successful in labor relations.

SURREY (CP) — A coroner's jury, investigating the Feb. 2 death of a schoolgirl decided Wednesday that a qualified authority should inspect and approve playground equipment also determine the amount of supervision playgrounds should have.

COQUITLAM (CP) — B.C. Hydro has almost denuded a two-mile stretch of Scott Creek, according to the executive director of the B.C. Wildlife Federation.

"If a forest company did something like this they'd be up in court," said Bill Otway. "Because (companies like) Hydro are crown corporations, they operate under a completely different set of rules."

OTTAWA (CP) — The government has awarded a contract to C. D. Howe Western Ltd., for modernization of grain shipping facilities at Prince Rupert, the start of a multi-million-dollar upgrading of the port.

DELTA (CP) — The Richmond Businessmen's club and director Roger Audette were fined a total of \$700 in provincial court Wednesday after being found guilty of keeping a game house.

Presses Don't Turn In Nanaimo Again

NANAIMO (CP) — The Free Press did not publish Wednesday, the second day in a row, as printers held a 2½-hour study session.

Harold Dieno of Vancouver, vice-president of the Vancouver Typographical Union, Local 226, entered the composing room at 12:25 p.m. and met with the workers until their regular 3 p.m. end of shift.

The Free Press did not publish last Wednesday for the first time in its 101-year history as a similar study session disrupted publication.

C. W. Ramsden, Free Press publisher, said the work stoppage was anticipated and all efforts had been made by all other departments to produce the paper earlier, "but those efforts were frustrated by an earlier than expected visit by the union representative."

VANCOUVER (CP) — Talks involving 5,000 civic workers in seven municipalities are to resume Monday but separate negotiations involving workers in suburban Surrey are grinding to a halt.

In Vancouver, the talks will resume under mediator Gus Leonidas who signed out of the dispute on behalf of representatives of the Canadian Union of Public Employees two days ago.

However CUPE has agreed to continue in joint negotiations with Vancouver inside workers, members of the Municipal and Regional Employees Union, who have not asked Leonidas to withdraw his services.

Workers in Vancouver, North Vancouver City and District, Burnaby, New Westminster, Richmond and Delta are seeking one-year wage increases of \$1.90 an hour for outside workers and a minimum raise for inside workers of \$200 a month.

The workers also are seeking an unspecified cost-of-living adjustment. Current base rate for laborers is \$4.52 an hour while tradesmen earn \$6.12½.

In Surrey, CUPE spokesman Mike Kramer said after five hours of talks Wednesday that "the optimism we carried in here seems to have vanished... nothing seems to be resolved."

"We're meeting Monday. If

there's no settlement Monday, there probably won't be a settlement for some time."

He said the main issue is money and accused the municipality of an indifferent attitude.

Workers, who have been on strike since February, earned \$4.48 an hour for a laborer and \$4.47 a month for a clerical worker in their last contract.

Surrey Mayor Bill Vander Zalm said "there is a possibility that we're coming to a showdown or to an end and that possibly there could be some problem with further negotiations if something more concrete doesn't happen Monday."

SPECIAL MINTING BY NEW WESTMINSTER

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Commemorative coins of gold, silver and nickel will be minted to celebrate a century-old tradition in this city in May.

One hundred thousand pure nickel trade coins, to be known as the Hyack dollar, will be minted at the Sherritt mint at Fort Saskatchewan, Alta., to honor the annual 21-gun anvil salute by the Hyack Battery to Queen Victoria. The ceremony dates from the year 1871 when the Hyack Battery was the royal city's first fire department.

The obverse side of the coin will show the crest of the City of New Westminster. The reverse side will portray four firemen firing an anvil.

In addition to the nickel dollars, 15 commemorative 24-carat gold coins and 45 .999-fine silver coins will be minted.

Each of three consuls general will receive one of the commemorative silver coins.

Akira Hoshino, acting consul general of Japan, will be presented with a coin honoring Moriguchi—New Westminster's sister city in Japan.

British Consul General Benjamin L. Strachan and United States Consul General John H. Stutesman will accept their coins on behalf of the cities of Westminster in England and California, respectively.

Presentation ceremonies will take place on May 1 in Vancouver.

Manslaughter Verdict

NANAIMO (CP) — Marilyn Frank, 33, of Vancouver, was convicted by a supreme court jury Wednesday of manslaughter in the Nov. 12, 1974 stabbing death of the man she lived with.

The woman will be sentenced April 28 in Vancouver.

She was charged after the body of Clarence Frank Wells, 43, of Richmond, was found aboard the fishing vessel Glenafon, moored here at Commercial Inlet.

The court was told during the trial that Frank and Wells were arguing and that the woman was assaulted by the man.

Defence lawyers Joe Wood and Percy Smith of Vancouver told the jury the woman acted in self defence.

The crown had argued the man was stabbed while in bed and not while standing facing the woman as she testified.

Crown agent Ralph Hutchinson of Nanaimo said the accused made no statements claiming self defence when she spoke to Vancouver police. He said she could recall little of the incident and admitted being drunk at the time.

Mrs. Frank turned herself in to the police after staying with a friend for a week.

60TH YEAR FOR SCHOOL SPRING FAIR

This year's annual spring fair at Margaret Jenkins elementary school will be a 60th Year Spectacular in celebration of the school's 60th anniversary.

The fair will be held Friday from 6:30 to 9 p.m., and is open to the public at no charge.

ERAWAN APPEALS

VANCOUVER (CP) — The owners of the British freighter Erawan have filed notice of appeal against a Federal Court of Canada judgment blaming the vessel for its collision Sept. 25, 1973 with the Japanese freighter Sun Diamond. No date has been set for a hearing.

The Canadian government has charged the British firm with the \$600,000 bill for cleaning up the oil spill that resulted from the collision in Vancouver's English Bay.

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SEATTLE HOIST REPAIR AT B.C.'s EXPENSE

The provincial government will pay the \$25,000 needed to repair the car elevator at Seattle's Pier 66 so the Princess Marguerite will be able to carry cars on her Seattle-Victoria run.

John Webster, development director for the resources department, said Seattle officials have been told to start repairs immediately on the elevator which was condemned in 1974.

He wouldn't, however, con-

firm that the government would pay \$800,000 for an elevator to be installed at the new Seattle pier where the Marguerite will dock in 1976.

Webster said Seattle port authorities have been asked to consider the possibility of an elevator at the new pier.

"We have to keep all our options open," he said.

The Marguerite's second car deck is being converted back to passenger use during her conversion at Burrard shipyard in North Vancouver. This will reduce her capacity from 80 to 55 cars.

Empress Manager Appointed

New manager of the Empress Hotel will be E. G. "Ted" Balderson, who will take over from current manager Bill Gray on May 1.

The appointment, reported in Wednesday's Times, has been confirmed by Gray.

Balderson is at present general manager of the Chateau Lake Louise in Alberta, and has been with CP Hotels 24 years.

Born in Winnipeg, he graduated from the institution management program at the University of Toronto and began his career with CP Hotels in Calgary.

Gray moves to Vancouver to become director of west coast sales.

Police Study Requested

NANAIMO — Council here will ask the B.C. Police Commission to study and advise the city on policing needs in Nanaimo.

Aldermen gave unanimous approval this week to the motion by Ald. Gina Sedola, sparked by a study prepared last year before city amal-

gamation that said 28 additional RCMP officers should be hired.

A second motion by Sedola which got unanimous approval called for the setting aside of \$10,000 to be used by the city in hiring members of the RCMP auxiliary force in Nanaimo.

Cancer Campaign Succeeding

The Canadian Cancer Society's campaign for funds in Greater Victoria is ahead of last year and returns are coming in steadily, said executive officer Wilf Burton.

"So far we have received in excess of \$90,000 and the mail is bringing in more each day," he said.

Local goal for the drive is \$150,000.

Mail solicitations were sent out early in April and those wishing to contribute may either use the addressed envelopes that were sent with the request or take donations to the branch office at 857 Caledonia Avenue.

B.C. Land Chairman Resigns

W. T. Lane has resigned his post as chairman of the B.C. Land Commission and will become director of development for the Greater Vancouver Regional District in June.

"After two years work with the Land Commission Act, Lane has described the legislation as a prudent step that was 'absolutely necessary' to save B.C.'s agricultural land resource. It made possible a system of balanced land use," he said.

Lane's resignation was made public today by Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich. His new position with the Vancouver regional district is effective June 9. His replacement has not been announced.

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Education Minister Eileen Dailly will pay her first visit to Strathcona Outdoor Education Centre on Saturday, centre director Jim Boulding said today.

The centre is the site of a summer program of environmental and outdoor education

DAILY VISIT SET

training for teachers which started last year, subsidized by Dailly's department.

The program, which 330 B.C. teachers took part in last

summer, will be expanded to take in 488 teachers this year, Boulding said.

The training lasts anywhere from six days to three weeks, covering everything from stu-

dies of alpine regions to water safety and recreational skills.

Three groups of students, from Mt. Douglas senior secondary in Victoria, from Alert Bay and from Qualicum, will be at the centre when Dailly visits, said Boulding.



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Hate Test for Book on Indians

OTTAWA (CP) — Indian Affairs Minister Judd Buchanan said Wednesday he is examining Eleanor Jacobson's book about Indians to see whether it constitutes hate literature.

Wally Firth (NDP, Northwest Territories) a Metis, asked the minister in the Commons to consider taking action under existing hate-literature laws.

Buchanan said he has discussed the book, Bended Elbow — Kenora Talks Back, with Peter Kelly, chief of the Kenora, Ont., Indian Band and shares his concern.

Firth said later he had not read the book himself, but he read about it in a newspaper story. He was satisfied with Buchanan's response "because he seemed to be taking a positive approach."

In Kenora, Jacobson said discrimination in this northwestern Ontario town is directed not against the Indian population but against the average taxpayer.

Jacobson's book deals with the effects of alcohol and the aftermath of the Anicinabe Park siege that has stirred up a sizeable portion of the community.

Bended Elbow — Kenora Talks Back is the author's attempt to counter what she says is wrong and damaging publicity resulting from Anicinabe, a suburban park held under armed occupation for six weeks last summer by a group calling itself the Ojibway Warrior Society. They claimed it was historically Indian land wrongfully sold to the town in 1959.

The language of the book is strong — "I believe in calling a spade a spade" — and the allegations are many.

Jacobson said the Anicinabe occupation was carried out by

Indian thugs and misfits and that the good people of Kenora suffered as a result. She said the continuing Indian problem on the streets of Kenora is a direct result of alcohol and blames the government for allowing Indians to buy it here.

She prefaces Bended Elbow, a takeoff on Wounded Knee, with the following:

"The Indians refer to the taxpayer as the white man, when in reality all taxpayers are not white. So the phrase white man in this book is Indian slang for taxpayer."

Under that appears a pic-

ture of a couple in sexual embrace on the grass. Farther on are pictures of more Indians, mostly lying drunk in parks, on streets and in cafes.

Mrs. Jacobson says native people must voluntarily give up alcohol before the problems will begin to clear up.

She suggests the abolition of Indian reserves and integration of Indian people into white society, a move she says would restore native people's self-respect.

In the book she complains that tax dollars are financing Indian aid programs she says are failing.



FIRTH asks action

SPEEDY PASSPORT CLAIM QUERIED

OTTAWA (CP) — A Vancouver travel agency is advertising that it can arrange Canadian passports within five days and Canadian citizenship within 30 days, Benno Friesen (PC, Surrey, White Rock) said in the Commons Wednesday.

He identified the agency as Safeway's Travel.

Government House Leader Mitchell Sharp said the government has no arrangement with the agency to speed passport or citizenship processing.

Friesen asked Consumer Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet to look into the agency's operations.

The travel agent said Wednesday that his claims are closely related to actual government performance.

Kartar Ahluwalia of Safeway Travel said passports are available from the Vancouver passport office within three days and it usually takes the government four to five weeks to process papers for prospective travellers who want citizenship before they leave the country.

Ahluwalia said no one is guaranteed a successful application if they don't meet standards.

Speaker Holds Up Pay Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — Improper amendments to the bill which would increase parliamentary salaries by one-third brought consideration of the proposed raise to an abrupt but temporary halt Wednesday.

Commons Speaker James Jerome backed a New Democratic Party argument that the bill was improperly amended in committee and ruled that "I can't allow it to proceed."

NDP House Leader Stanley Knowles had argued that the bill should be sent back to committee, but Jerome said he could not order such a move.

Instead, he ordered that the bill be stripped of the offending clauses and returned to the House only after being reprinted. New amendments would be considered after the bill came back to the Commons.

Knowles and a government spokesman agreed that it was unlikely to resurface in the House until sometime next week.

The bill would increase MP

salaries to \$34,600, retroactive to July 8, 1974, from the current \$26,000.

Of the annual salary, \$10,600 would be in the form of tax-free allowances. Cost-of-living raises of up to seven per cent a year also would be allowed during the current Parliament, with a commission set up to recommend subsequent increases.

Knowles, a vociferous opponent of the proposed raise, said outside the House that Jerome's decision was "an unqualified victory."

"At least now the country will know by the delay what's going on."

The 66-year-old expert on Commons procedure told reporters the only precedent he had been able to find for a bill being stripped of committee amendments was in 1914.

But he acknowledged that the amendments, providing for the living-cost escalation and the commissions for future increases, can be reinstated "if the government wants to put those dastardly things back in."

Lack of Patrons Closing Prisons

Times News Services

OTTAWA — The number of men in federal prisons fell by nearly 500 in the last year and Quebec jails are emptying so fast that some have been closed.

Solicitor-General Warren Allmand told a Commons committee that 60 per cent of those who go to court on criminal charges no longer go to jail.

Some are given absolute or conditional discharges and don't even leave court with a criminal record. Others are placed on probation or given suspended sentences.

The figures came after Robert Stanbury (L-York-Scarborough) asked Allmand whether Canada still takes a punitive rather than a social approach to offenders.

Canada imprisons fewer people than the United States, Britain, Australia or New Zealand but more than Western European or Scandinavian countries, Allmand replied.

The committee was also

told that 40 federal prisoners are working for pulp and paper companies in the Maritimes and others at Joyceville medium security prison in Ontario will soon be making furniture on a \$600,000 assembly line.

Michael Landers (L-Saint John-Lancaster) attacked what he called the "jobs for cons" program and Allmand defended it.

Allmand said 95 per cent of the men in prison will return if they are not trained to work.

When Landers asked what the unemployment rate in the maritimes was, Allmand replied that the pulp and paper companies there had had trouble finding workers and had sought help from the prison service. The men are paid the going rate for their work.

What kind of crimes had they committed? "All types," said John Braithwaite, deputy director of the penitentiaries service. "I know of one who is doing life for murder."

Hands-Off Role

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is keeping its hands off a possible merger of Canada's two biggest business conglomerates while it weighs the merits of corporate power, Prime Minister Trudeau said Wednesday.

He reiterated in the Commons that the government is neutral about the proposed takeover of Argus Corp. Ltd. of Toronto by Power Corp. of Montreal.

Paul Desmarais, chairman of Power Corp. of Canada Ltd., said, meanwhile, his company will co-operate fully with the proposed inquiry.

In a brief statement Mr. Desmarais said, "Power will co-operate fully with the committee in the inquiry and trusts that the committee will be able to put into proper perspective many of the important questions it is called upon to report."

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Festival Choices Tough

Two tough decisions are pending in the Victoria Music Festival as part one nears completion this week.

Tonight string championships take place at Oak Bay Junior Secondary and adjudicator John Tallaisha is confronted with the formidable task of choosing winners from among a number of exceptional young performers on violin, cello, double bass and classical guitar.

Long memories of festivals have failed to come up with recollection of a festival in which the whole string standard was as high as it has been this year.

Highest mark in the festival so far has been recorded by Rolf Gilstein and Gary Russell, both cellists who received a 97 in separate competitions.

David Sabey, Marc Desrube, Mark Neumann, Susan Patterson, David Lowe, Paul Terry, Mark Rodgers and Jean MacRae are others who have achieved marks in the nineties.

There will be four competitors in each of three categories — junior, intermediate and senior — at tonight's championship. Winners will be recommended by the adjudicator to go forward to the B.C. Festival to be held in Vancouver May 30-31.

One of the festival's major awards, the Congress of Strings scholarship was given, Wednesday, to violinist Jean MacRae. There was no competition as the only previous entrant, Stephen Calder, had withdrawn.

This scholarship is awarded by the Victoria Musicians' Association, Local 247, and provides all expenses for the winner to attend the Congress of Strings at University of Washington for six weeks.

"The highest marks I have ever given in my life" were awarded by Frances Wickberg, Wednesday evening, in the female operatic class.

Eight fine singers performed and the mark of 91 went to both Susan Word and Pierann Moon. Runner-up Robin Powell received a 90.

The impact of the best adult vocal classes in years creates an exciting prospect for the Rose Bowl competition which occurs Friday evening at First United Fellowship Hall.

Mrs. Wickberg's problem will be the limiting of the event to four competitors. In fact, rumor has it that there will probably be at least five.

Classes for speech art continued Wednesday and these will culminate in another special event tonight — the speech art honors performance to take place at Newcombe Auditorium at 8.

Highland dance and string sessions finishing today, give place Friday to piano at Christ Church Cathedral Hall and Newcombe Auditorium where they will continue all next week.

VOCAL

Oratorio, male voices — Brian E. Bann, 89; Robert Hazard and Michael Eckford, 87.

Bach sacred, any voice — Robin Powell, 88; Pierann Moon, 87; Margaret Anderson, 84.

Concert, group, any voice — Pierann Moon, 90; Robin Powell, 89; Brian Bann, 84.

High voice, girl, 13 or 14 — Susan Frye, 87; Linda Astor, 85; Carmen Gordon, 84.

Changed voice, boy, 16 or under — David Cousins, 89; Peter Butterfield, 87; Brian Andrieu, 86.

Folk song, boy, 15 or 16 — Brian Andrieu, 87.

Sacred, girl, 11 or 12 — Sheri Dault, 86; Shalash McIlreath, 85; Bonita Bain and Sarah Carr-Harris, 84.

Boy, 11 or 12 — Peter Kasianchuk, 87; Tom Walton, 86.

Sacred, boy, under 13 — Tom Westwood, 88; Chris Hockrey, 87.

Martin Thorne, 86.

Vocal ensemble, any combination of voices — 12. Barlow, J. Smith and D. Gault, 83.

Folk song, girl, 15 or 16 — Kathy Donohue, 89; Patricia Chen, 87; Sara White, 85.

Sacred, intermediate soprano — Janice Morris, 84; Susan Westmacott and Lynne MacKinnon, 83.

Solo and accompaniment, both performers 16 or under — Janice Anderson and David Phillip, 88; Mark Cooper and Ross Wilkinson, 87; Timothy Williams and Martin Walker, 86.

STRINGS

Open performance — Rolf Gilstein, 97; Gary Russell and Jeffrey Krolik, 96.

Cello solo, unaccompanied, intermediate — Mark Rodgers, 89; Graham Wilkins, 92; Guy Sheppard, 85.

Cello and piano sonata, junior — Paul Terry, 89.

Violin solo, sonata, unaccompanied — David Sabey, 90; Marc Desrube, 88; Jean MacRae, 85.

Junior high school — Lansdowne, 89.

Violin concerto, junior — Mark Neumann, 95; David Lowe, 90; Ricky Westmacott, 85.

Violin and piano sonata, open — David Sabey, 90; Marc Desrube, 88; Susan Patterson, 92.

SPEECH ARTS

Dramatic monologue, under 14 — Veronica Cooper, 88; Libby McMinn and Linda Mary Greene, 85; Carole Tall, 82.

The Bible, open — Jean Orby, Sheila Reardon and Martha Readings, 84.

Humor, under 21 — Carole Tall, 84.

Girl, under 10 — Jacqueline Stuart, 88; Debbie Hafer, 87; Jennifer Doyle and Jennifer Redchurch, 86.

Girl, under 14 — Teresa Bridgman, 86; Christine Melnyk and Libby McMinn, 85; Chris Banmen, 84.

Sight-reading, under 16 — Veronica Cooper, 87; Chris Banmen and Teresa Bridgman, 86; Libby McMinn, 85.

CHORAL

Church choir — St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Church, 172.

Mixed choir, other than church — The Cantabile Singers, 151.

Mixed choir, other than church, over 25 voices — Oak Bay Senior Choral Group, 73.

Composite choir, elementary school — Hillcrest, 2 and 3; Gold River, 2 and 3.

Elementary school composite choir — Glenford, 2 and 3.

Studio choir — Victoria Conservatory of Music, 178.

Choir, other than schools, under 12 — Victoria Junior Girls, 172.

HIGHLAND AND NATIONAL DANCE

Intermediate, under 9 years — Karen Campbell, 174; Tracy Curris, 164; Elizabeth Pulton and Christine Graham, 160.

Open, under 9 years — Kathryn Emsley, 176; Trudene Noble and Kathleen Noble, 170.

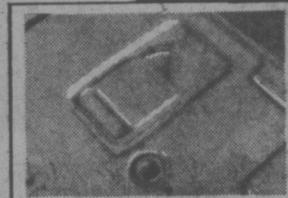
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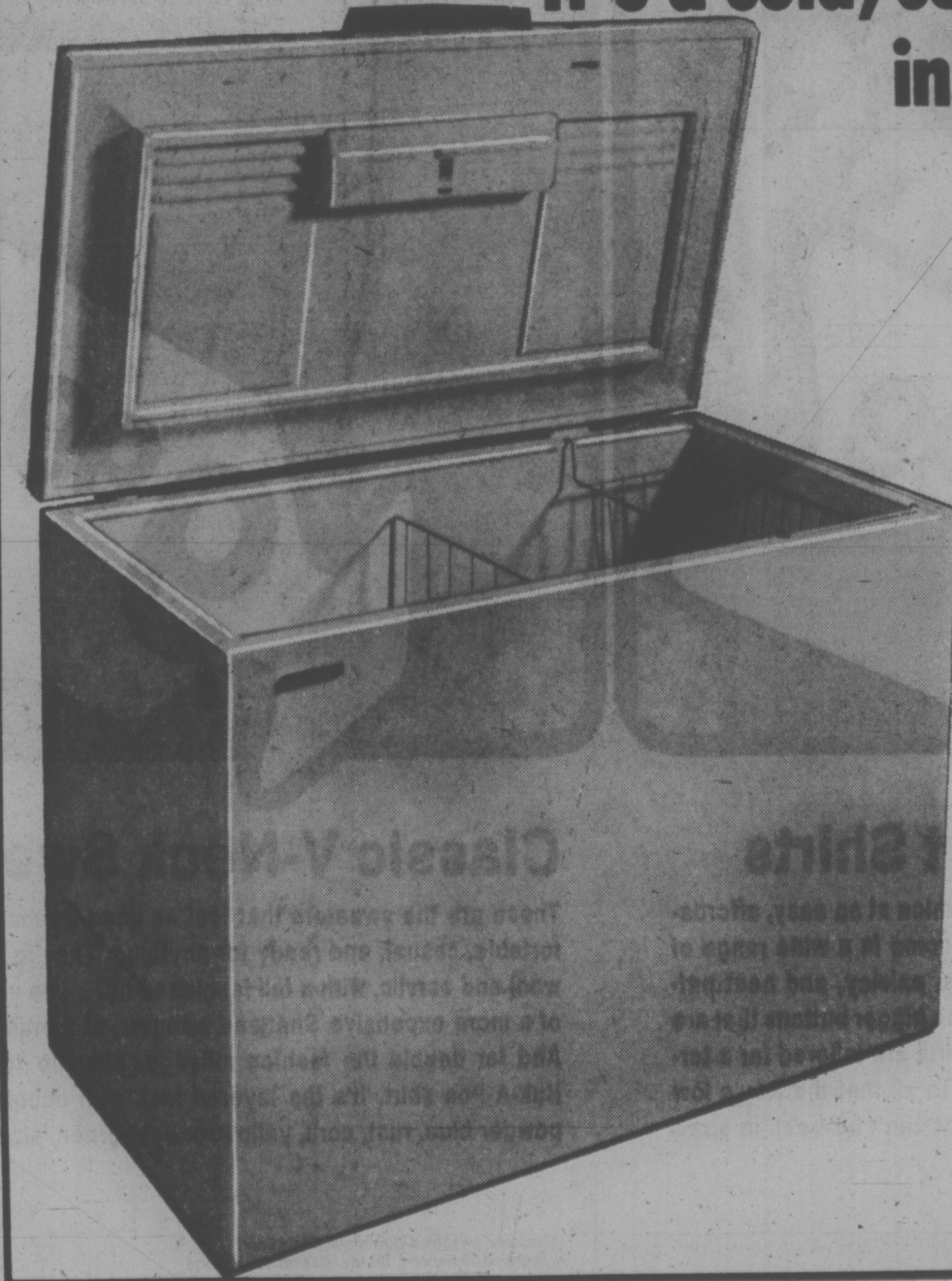
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BEFORE THE JUDGE

Tracee Ann Riches, 17, and Jack Roualt, 18, received suspended sentences and one-year probation terms after pleading guilty in Victoria provincial court Wednesday to possession of stolen goods.

Riches, of 1231 Bewdley, and Roualt, of 744 Bortey, were picked up by Oak Bay police Dec. 21, shortly after Individual Drycleaners, 2375 Cadboro Bay Road, was broken into and \$127 was taken.

Crown prosecutor Peter Birkett said as a result of speaking to Riches, \$77 was recovered.

Judge Harold Alder imposed two conditions on probation. Each of the accused are to pay \$25 in restitution to the drycleaning firm and perform community service work as and when directed by the probation office.

Joseph Szekely, 18, of 91 Macleary, was sentenced to two days in jail after he pleaded guilty to not having driver's insurance.

The usual sentence is a \$250 fine but because Szekely is collecting unemployment insurance, Alder felt a fine would not serve the purpose.

A 56-year-old man was sentenced to five days in jail for causing a disturbance by using obscene language. He had pleaded guilty.

Frank Ellis, of no fixed address, has appeared in court for similar offences every month for the past two years.

Dennis Stinson, of 3957 Glenford, was fined \$100 after pleading guilty to making false statements to the unemployment commission.

He falsely obtained a total of \$432, all of which was recovered by the commission.

A \$100 fine was levied on 44-year-old Desmond Taylor, who pleaded guilty to kicking in a window at the Dominion Hotel, 759 Yates Saturday.

Taylor of 121 Rendall, admitted to the court that he had an alcohol problem.

Alder also placed Taylor on a one-year probationary period and ordered him to pay the hotel \$125 for the window.

Delores Violet Morgan, 33, of Port Alberni, was fined \$50, placed on two years probation and prohibited to drive for three months after pleading guilty to impaired driving.

Birkett said Morgan drove her car into a boulevard tree on Pandora early Wednesday morning.

She and her four children, passengers in the car, had to be conveyed by ambulance to Victoria General Hospital. They were treated for minor injuries and released.

Library To Halt Lending Art

Greater Victoria Library is going out of the art lending business and will dispose of its collection of 755 prints.

The decision — made at a board meeting Tuesday — came despite figures showing heavy usage of the 10-year-old service.

Borrowings numbered 7,020 in 1974, according to a report read by library director Don Miller.

"The board felt we should not be in the business of lending out prints," said board chairman Gordon Hutcheson.

"They believe its (the library's) major function is books."

Aldermen Clyde Savage, Ken Hill and Mel Couveller all spoke for termination of the service, saying library space could be used in better ways and the library should concentrate on the loaning of books.

Miller estimated the collection's value at \$18,000.

Board members decided in 1974 to stop buying prints for the collection but will now halt their circulation altogether.

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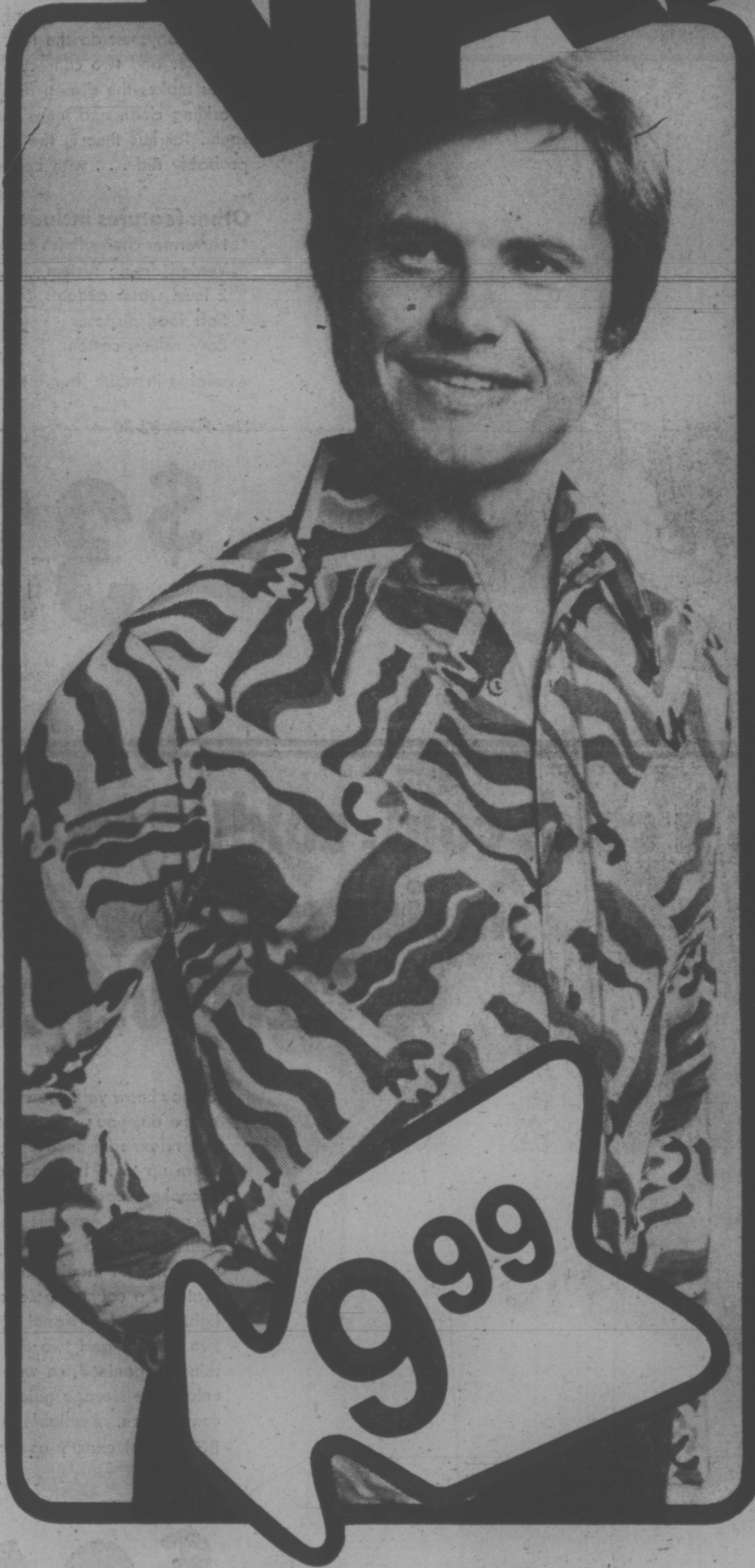
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By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

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Most people would give a lot to live in such a place. Most people, that is, except

the 29 inmates who were living there last week.

"Just look at that," a 32-year-old prisoner said with a sweep of his arm towards the lush forest. "All this freedom and we can't use it."

The inmates aren't fooled by the conspicuous absence of fences, bars, guard stations and other outward signs of the conventional prison. To them it's still a jail; their freedom has been deprived and they are trapped in what some may call an idyllic paradise.

Opened two months ago, the Jordan River camp is the province's newest corrections institution and reflects the government's determination to try to humanize the prison system.

Instead of cell blocks there are six prefabricated units bolted together to form 30 by 50 foot compounds. Instead of cells there are panelled rooms complete with two beds, a reading table and ceiling-to-floor cupboards.

The men have their own laundry facilities — automatic washers and dryers. There is a large TV and card room, a canteen and a workshop.

There are no locks on the doors, nor bars on the windows.

The closest neighbor is six-and-a-half miles away in Jordan River. A small sign with black lettering points to the camp hidden in the bush about a third of a mile from the asphalt highway.

The drive in, over a single lane gravel track is like the approach to any one of a number of small logging or mining camps that dot the coast.

To the left men were hacking at fallen logs with razor-sharp axes and a crew was burying the cut brush. To the right a man operated a small jet clearing a gravel pit which one day will be a parking lot for visitors and a ball park for inmates.

A hundred yards further and the camp, built in a square with an interior courtyard, gleamed white through the trees.

At the office a young inmate passed by carrying a machete in his hand. A grizzled fellow, he stopped and chatted. How did he like it at Jordan River?

"Great... I gave up a year of my time to come here. It isn't like a jail... last night they even let a group of us go for a hike alone." He pointed to a slope on the mountain side a mile away.

The stillness of the forest setting was broken by the intermittent sounds of men working. Not urgent. Just a steady, on-again, off-again drone.

The man in charge of the camp is William Dyke, a 36-year-old former logging truck driver who has been in corrections work since 1961.

He was a corrections officer at Wilkinson Road jail for 10 years before promoted head of this camp.

A sturdy-built man wearing dark-rimmed glasses and close-clipped brown hair he welcomes visitors.

"Want some coffee?" he said. "How do you take it? Black? Be warned the water is terrible," he added plopping two sachet packets into his mug. "It needs plenty of doctoring."

He was right. The coffee smelled like roasted seaweed. It tasted worse.

For Dyke, Jordan River camp is an unending challenge.

"You never know what to expect," he said. "Out here you are working with failure. You see it around you, every day. Maybe only one in 20 or one in 25 ever leaves jail a changed person."

"But I could talk for hours about those who have made the transition and have become productive, responsible citizens. Generally they become even more responsible

than the average person because they have seen both sides of the coin.

"Most people have a peculiar notion about prisons. They think prisons are mysterious grey places behind shrouded walls. The fact is the public isn't properly informed."

"Prison is a society within a society, a city of its own." He reminisced.

"In my early years we dealt with young people between 17 to 23 years of age in jail for offences such as car theft, breaking and entering, and stealing hubcaps."

"Today most of the crime is drug-oriented. The inmates now are more informed, more aware of their rights... a lot smarter."

There were other changes too, he noted. The corrections officer — there are 21 including Dyke on staff at Jordan River — is higher qualified, better trained to handle his job and the jail setting is more conducive to helping inmates make the adjustment back to society.

"The mere fact we have swung into an open situation like this is a real step forward. Now there is an atmosphere for a staff member to sit with an inmate and talk with him man to man."

"The whole idea is to teach people to live in a normal environment — we aren't out to mould anyone but rather help the inmate make the changes himself."

The key is handing inmates

responsibility. At Jordan River inmates effectively run the camp. They cook the meals, order the food, clean the camp and undertake improvements.

Dyke said at least 50 per cent of the ideas for improvements come from inmates.

"They wanted television so a staff member donated a set and we bought a 35-foot aerial. The rest was up to them. They designed a base for the aerial, installed guy wires and supports and within two-and-a-half days the job was done."

"They wanted sidewalks. We gave them building forms, some concrete, a 50-foot tape, saw and sledgehammer, and leaving them to their own initiative told them to get the job done. They did."

"One fellow was so consci-

entious he got up in the middle of the night to finish smoothing off the concrete surface."

The men have contributed suggestions for recreation activities. They have built a horseshoe pit and are preparing a ball diamond.

An inmate has plans to build picnic tables so that prisoners can sit outside for visits with friends and relatives. Another man has submitted a design for a garage complete with grease pit and rack.

"Inmates are not unskilled," said Dyke. "We have carpenters, cooks, bushworkers, mechanics here. They come from all walks of life."

Allowing prisoners a freer reign on the decisions and operation of the camp has placed greater demands on staff.

"The officer has to fill many roles. He is a policeman, first and foremost, but he's also a work foreman, teacher, counsellor, salesman... I can't think of any job so demanding and where the person has to be so adaptable."

The open setting of Jordan River has resulted in a change in attitude — a more positive outlook — and a closer bond between officer and inmate. It's all very convivial and pleasant on the surface... but it's not Elysium.

"We've had our problems and we'll continue to have them. When you take away a man's freedom it doesn't matter what you do it will affect him. And in this place the men know they can walk away from here any time they choose."

Four of the 49 men who have been sent to the camp since it opened Feb. 17 have gone AWOL. Two youths ran off the day they arrived, but were caught a few hours later half a mile down the road. The other two who left, apparently because of family problems, were apprehended the day after their escapes.

The daily regimen is unvaried. Up at 6:30 a.m., breakfast at 7 a.m., work at 8 a.m., an hour off for lunch. The men quit work at 4 p.m. and have dinner at 4:30 p.m.

They spend their free hours carving totem poles, playing checkers or cards, watching television, going on hikes, fishing or playing sports. Spe-



Prisoners meet over checkers in one of the bedrooms

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SECOND SECTION



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Coke and the Olympics —An Unholy Alliance

Being some items selected from a man's personal diary:

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Item: So now the bottlers of Coca-Cola have become the official fund-raisers for the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal and the air is filled with commercials linking the most prestigious of all amateur athletics with a soft drink which, like all the others, has been called nutritional junk by some of the foremost experts of the day. My God, how fatuous can we get?

There is even a gratuitous plug by Roland Michener, the former governor-general, well known for his personal keep-fit program, talking, in the same breath, about the high road to health and the franchisers of one of the soft drinks that has been condemned by so many as a menace to the health of young and old alike.

It is bad enough that public money is poured into construction for the greater glory of the sports gentry in a town that's notorious for its shortage of housing. It is bad enough that there's massive government subsidizing of the games in a country that cries out for some action against inflation and unemployment. But this surely is a new low in hypocrisy and a reminder, once again, how wise our provincial government has been to keep its hands off any Olympic commitment.

To further the aspirations of our Canadian sports stars we're asked to send money to one of the firms who peddle beverages that have been labelled as having the lowest nutritional value of any consumed by the public. The White House Conference on Food, Nutrition and Health has listed them, from top to bottom, as fruits and vegetables, animal products, baked goods, snack foods, candy and soft drinks. Yet this list is exactly reversed in the figures that reveal the amount of money spent in advertising them!

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Dr. Jean Mayer, the Times columnist who is probably the leading authority on North American eating habits, says that sugar-heavy soft drinks contribute to the obesity of North American children whom he describes as "a rejected minority," who eat and drink mainly junk "so abjectly artificial they can be described only by brand names."

Dr. John Yudkin, emeritus professor of nutrition at London University, has called for a government ban on all foods in which sugar is a toxic additive. He says that such products are involved in problems of overweight, dental decay, heart diseases, chronic indigestion, ulcers and diabetes.

Pat Wolk, the outspoken provincial nutritionist, has warned that sugar products may be harmful to the growing child, that misleading advertising is used for a psychological effect to seduce the consumer.

There is, in fact, abundant evidence that we should be thinking about some controls. Instead we have it wedded with the very symbol of physical fitness.

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Item: A pleasant note today from Max Ferguson, commenting on the skepticism here about his coming retirement from the CEC to the isolation of a Cape Breton farm.

"It was well and fairly written and I enjoyed it," Max writes. "I guess it would be foolish to state categorically that I'll never leave my Walden Pond, but I've never felt as sure about any previous decision as I do about this one. February and March, I know, will be the long months, but by June or July when the ice is out of the harbor and the six-foot drifts in my driveway through the woods are down to maybe three, there'll be solitary and belated Maypole dancing in the meadow!"

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Item: A truly incredible piece of literature in today's junk mail, sent to me by a Nanaimo outfit that calls itself Ready Reserve Foods. The pitch here is to induce the homeowner to buy and store a supply of dried food products and, to this end, the promoters use scare tactics that are totally reprehensible.

They quote, out of context, a paragraph written five years ago by the British author, C. P. Snow: "Perhaps in 10 years, millions of people in the poor countries are going to starve to death before our very eyes. We shall see them doing so upon our television sets. How soon? How many deaths? Can they be prevented. Can they be minimized? These are the most important questions in our world today."

Then they add a few comments of their own, all calculated to raise the spectre of famine in the land.

Quote: "Today's shortages have led biologist J. George Hararr to say, 'millions of people in the poor areas will die of starvation. But the affluent societies will experience dramatically the reduced standards of living at home.' Today half the world's 3.7 billion people live in continual hunger."

Quote: "Experts such as economist Lester Brown do not expect the sea to solve our food problems. The amount of fish being caught each year is declining as huge fishing fleets have depleted many traditional fishing areas. Water pollution too, is killing fish along the coasts of many countries."

Quote: "Fertilizer shortage is a problem. Since petroleum is a major source of fertilizer, the rising cost of crude is having a direct effect on agriculture. Even the weather is against the farmers. Some weather experts predict a cyclical return to drought in the Prairie provinces as a dry-weather pattern results from migrating monsoon rains."

And so it goes on, perhaps the worst example I've ever seen of crying havoc for the sake of a buck. Yet God knows how many Chickens-Littles will respond when someone tells them the sky is falling in.

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Item: A mysterious call today from a woman reader who refused to give me her name, but asked me to pass along the information that a television set can be reduced to permanent blackness simply by loosening any of its tubes or transistors. This being her way of preventing absolute madness resulting from the number of hockey play-offs her non-mechanical husband would willingly watch. "When it is all over," said she, "I will re-tighten whatever it is and we will all have been saved from total lunacy."



Camp director Dyke helps inmate

EDUCATION TAX JUMPS

Greater Victoria school board hiked its education mill rate up more than six points Wednesday, setting it at 41.36 mills.

Effect of the jump will be cushioned by provincial home-owners and school tax removal grants, so the owner of a \$40,000 to \$45,000 home should pay about \$103 in school taxes, say board officials.

That's up \$16 from last year, when the same homeowner would have paid \$87 in school taxes.

The 1974 mill rate for the district was 35.22 mills, which was 2.5 mills more than the year before.

The board's grand total budget, of which \$3.5 million goes toward the Camosun College budget, is \$42.7 million this year, compared with \$34.7 million in 1974.

Local taxes must raise \$21.8 million of that budget.

The 41.36 mill rate set includes 1.87 mills to raise \$983,800 in tax money for Camosun College, compared with a .97 mill rate set for the college a year ago.

An appeal by Camosun College council to have its mill rate even higher to raise an extra \$360,000 for the college was ignored by the board.

Leaks in Mains Swamp City Staff

The city's shrunken engineering staff is coping with an increasing number of water main leaks.

Deputy city engineer Bill Jorgensen said this week the number of leaks has increased in the past few weeks, but his department is managing to hold its own.

There are at the most three people to cope with these problems, he said, because of the continuing strike-lockout of 480 civic employees, members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

The same people must do other jobs as well such as fixing sewer lines and potholes, Jorgensen said.

Only the more serious leaks can be attended to, he said; the minor ones must simply be left.

Part of the cause of the current leak problem is that a number of leaks that have minor two months ago have become worse, he said.

The strike of city outside workers will be three months old on Sunday.

Housing Challenge Issued

Housing Minister Lorne Nicolson said today knee-jerk opposition by neighbors to any construction is holding back enterprising and worthwhile housing projects.

He said he sympathizes with aldermen and regional directors in the Capital district getting this kind of pressure but he challenges municipal governments to "transcend" this traditional opposition and allow zone changes so good housing projects can go ahead.

Nicolson was criticized by regional directors at their meeting Wednesday for earlier accusing municipalities in Greater Victoria and Greater Vancouver of not co-operating with his department in the current housing shortage.

Board members claimed the housing minister was not specific and they blamed the provincial government for tardiness in responding to municipal and regional initiatives in housing.

Nicolson said today his department has enjoyed good co-operation with Saanich on housing projects and is working with Victoria on several projects.

But government-supported projects alone won't solve the housing crisis and good projects by private developers are being held back by an out-dated public attitude towards multiple dwellings.

"If we're going to retain rural areas such as the Saanich Peninsula, then higher housing density is necessary," he said. "Everybody would like to live all by themselves in the middle of Beacon Hill Park but that's just not possible."

Nicolson said he doesn't believe that municipal governments who resist housing proposals are maliciously motivated but are responding to pressures from ratepayers afraid of crowding and growing urbanization.

What depresses him is seeing energetic, conscientious and enterprising housing developers held back when trying to negotiate land use contracts.

The major constraint on housing construction is vocal opposition from nearby residents — "no matter where, no matter what is being proposed," he said. It has reached a point where even housing for senior citizens is being opposed.

"When you start holding up projects, it can raise the rent almost \$5 a month for every month's delay."

Fearless Fosdick Farce Stars Oak Bay's MLA

Oak Bay MLA Scott Wallace discovered one of the hazards of the amateur sleuth Wednesday night.

He found himself locked in a building he had stopped to investigate while en route home from the legislative session at 6:30 p.m.

Wallace said today he had long been suspicious of government activity in the newly-built, white, Spanish-style building at 2588 Cadboro Bay Road. When he noticed a person standing just inside the front door as he drove past he decided to stop and take a look for himself.

Wallace said after he exchanged brief greetings with the man who stood by the door reading a newspaper, he proceeded down a hallway. He was about 30 paces from the back door when he glanced back and saw the man put his paper on a ledge, step outside and lock the door.

He said he didn't realize his predicament until he reached the back door and found it locked. He ran to the front of the building just in time to see the man drive off.

Wallace said he tried every door in the hallway and found them locked. A notice by the elevator directed him to use the stairway. That door was locked also.

"I was somewhat angry," he said, "and amazed that the man by the door would let in a total stranger off the street and not warn him the building was locked up for the night."

He said he waited by the front door about half an hour until he was able to attract the attention of a young man walking on the other side of the street.

He called through a crack in the door for the man to contact Oak Bay police and get hold of someone with a key to the building, which the man did. Wallace was freed shortly after.

Wallace, who intends to discuss the government's use of the building during the public works budget debate later today, said he learned the identity of the man who locked him in — Brian Colgate.

Colgate could not be contacted but a spokesman for the attorney-general's department, tenants of the building, said he was a newly hired programs analyst expected to start work next Monday. He was apparently moving in books and equipment to his office when Wallace wandered in.

A secretary in Wallace's office said Colgate had tried to get in touch with him this morning, but Wallace was out at the time.

Both the Justice Information System and Co-ordinated Law Enforcement Unit have offices in the three-storey building.

Volunteers Recognized

Volunteers who help care for the 300 chronically ill, mostly elderly patients at Gorge Road Hospital will be recognized at a special tea Friday.

Mrs. Isabel Morrison, co-ordinator of volunteer services, said Tuesday there are about

100 volunteers who help out at the hospital.

Student volunteers who assist are given a certificate on completing 100 hours and those who complete 200 hours are presented with a charm.

The presentations will be made at the tea, which will be at 2:30 p.m. in the fourth floor extended care dining room.



DIEFENBAKER
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As the present Lieutenant-Governor of the British Columbia Youth Parliament, I am asked over and over again, what is the purpose of the parliament and what do young people gain from attending its sessions, held in our Legislative Buildings at the end of each year.

It's easy to answer that first query.

As far back as 1912, when the first Boys' Parliament in Canada was held in Saskatchewan, the purpose was given — "to build the nation's future."

Today, although its name has been changed to Youth Parliament and young women are now eligible as members, the purpose remains the same, with emphasis still placed on educating young

people in citizenship, parliamentary procedure, social responsibility, group organization and leadership.

As to the second query — what do youth gain? — I keep returning for my answer to the words of the Rt. Hon. John G. Diefenbaker, who was a member of that first Boys' Parliament back in 1912 and later wrote:

"The rewards of this experience can be immense. Should a member of an Older Boys' Parliament never afterwards, sit in a legislative session, this early experience will be of value throughout life."

"Success in life should be measured not by material things but rather by the degree to which each of us endeavors to practice the worthwhile things of true citizenship and helpfulness to others."

He went on to say that as members of such a Parliament, "young Canadians learn of Parliament and the way in which our country is



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governed, and gain an insight into the kind and variety of the problems with which elected representatives are faced."

In other words he made it clear that attendance at a Youth Parliament is on-the-job training that can be secured in no other way short of the real thing.

During the sessions, young people are brought together with others of widely different backgrounds, ability and outlook.

They learn, Diefenbaker wrote, "the art of compromise and co-operative endeavor, and the difficult knack of getting the best from others and from themselves; to think before speaking, to

summer months to organize the event.

The date will also assure that the NYP does not conflict with the operation of provincial youth parliaments which always takes place during the Christmas holidays.

This time the gathering will last five days. It will accommodate 60 to 65 members representing youth parliaments and alumni members from the Maritimes, Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia.

Age of the young people attending will range from 18 to 22 years. This is consistent with the requirement that participants have a minimum of two years of experience within a provincial youth parliament system or other parliament systems such as the forums in universities.

Final decision as to who attends from provincial youth parliaments rests with their individual cabinets and/or governing boards. (British Columbia has been allotted seven seats, four youth parliament members and three alumni.)

The steering committee in Manitoba (the host province) is responsible for financial arrangements and in this connection, requests for grants have gone to federal and provincial governments and to private foundations.

However, it is expected that at the Winnipeg gathering the possibility will be discussed of funding national youth parliaments at stated intervals in the future, through a NYP trust fund.

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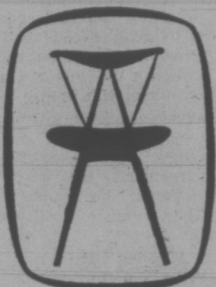
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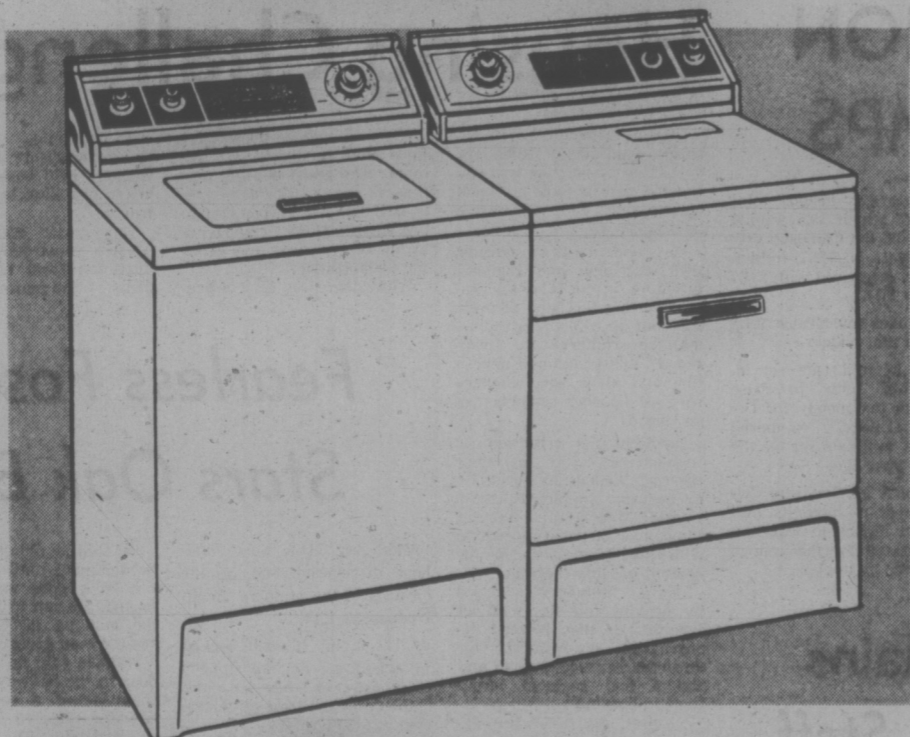
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OLDE FASHIONED LENTIL SOUP

3 tablespoons vegetable oil
3 onions, chopped
1 clove garlic, chopped
3 carrots thinly sliced
1 cup canned tomatoes
8 cups water
1 teaspoon SIFTED SALT or to taste
1/2 teaspoon caraway seeds
12 ozs. (about 1 1/2 cups) lentils or split peas, washed
1 meaty ham bone
Saute onion and garlic in oil until soft. Stir in remaining ingredients. Simmer covered for 45 minutes or until lentils are tender. Remove meat from bone and return to soup. Add salt to taste and more water if desired.

Burgled Mini-bikes

Here and Gone

EDMONTON (CP)—It's hard to keep some items in stock.

Alberta Cycle and Motor Co. Ltd., a local firm, has been having an especially difficult time hanging on to two mini-bikes, valued at about \$900.

Police say that sometime between 5 p.m. Sunday and 9 a.m. Monday thieves made off with bikes parked at Alberta Cycle and Motor.

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Barbara Brent

TORONTO, April 24th — The Chinese used to bind little girls' feet so they would remain tiny forever. In the name of beauty they really developed a foot problem!

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How to Beef Up a Pie

Pies of one kind or another have been enjoyed for centuries. And although the English lay claim to the first pie, just when and where savory and sweet fillings were first served with a crust of pastry has never been pinpointed.

Today, the cuisine of almost every country contains pie of some sort. But pies are still most commonly associated with English and American cooking.

As far back as the 14th century pie shops in London were doing a thriving business. And the love of pies and pie baking was one of the things that the Pilgrims brought with them from England. Like the English pies, those made by the colonists were usually deep-dish. But during the 18th century the preference of Americans turned to shallow pies, a development often attributed to thriftiness. By making shallower pies the housewife could stretch precious ingredients over several meals.

And that brings us to hamburger and pickle an appealing dish you can make out of ground beef spiced with the tang and crunch of pickles. This pair of flavorful mates, together for 746 years, makes an appropriate pie filling, too.

Swiss Meat Pie is another

in the easy-dinner category. The attractive and savory dish combines ground beef with Swiss cheese, mushrooms, chopped dill pickles and some of their liquid.

A little dill pickle liquid in the crust is a surprise ingredient that gives it added zing. The cheese helps stretch the meat to make additional servings of protein.

BEEF AND VEGETABLE PIE

(Makes 6 servings)

Filling:
1½ pounds ground beef
2 cups chopped onion
1 large garlic clove, crushed
1 cup chopped sweet pimientos
¾ cup Italian-flavored bread crumbs
2 teaspoons salt
1 can (16 oz.) whole tomatoes, (undrained)
1 package (10 oz.) frozen peas and carrots, thawed
1 egg
1 egg white
Crust:
6 tablespoons milk
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
1 egg yolk
2 cups buttermilk baking mix
Whole sweet pimientos for garnish.

For filling: In a large skillet, combine ground beef, chopped onion and garlic. Cook over medium-high heat until meat is browned, stirring constantly. Drain off fat. Stir in chopped sweet pimientos, bread crumbs, salt, undrained tomatoes, peas and carrots, egg and egg white. Heat until mixture is hot, stirring constantly, and mashing tomatoes into small pieces with wooden spoon. Keep warm while preparing crust.

For crust: Combine milk, melted butter and egg yolk. Add to buttermilk baking mix; stir to form a soft dough. Turn dough onto lightly floured surface; knead 5 times. Divide dough in half. Roll out half of dough into a 11-inch circle. Transfer to a 9-inch pie plate; press into bottom and sides of plate; then trim, leaving a ½-inch overhang. Pour filling into pie shell. Roll out remaining dough half into a 10-inch circle; cut out a 5-inch circle from centre and reserve for decorating pie. Place larger circle of dough over filling in bottom crust. Pinch top and bottom crust together at edges; press edges fir-

mly with tines of fork or flute. From reserved dough, cut out decorative designs; place on pie.

Bake in a 375 degree oven for about 35 to 40 minutes, or until crust is browned and filling is hot.

Garnish with sweet pimientos, if desired. Or, if desired, omit cutting circle in pie top. Instead, top pie completely with pastry. Pinch top and bottom crust together at edges; press edges firmly with tines of fork or flute. Make slashes in top crust to let steam escape.

Liz Taylor Hospitalized For Dysentery

NEW YORK (AP) — An agent for Elizabeth Taylor said Wednesday the actress is in Wellington Hospital in London suffering from a form of amoebic dysentery. John Springer, the agent, said Miss Taylor became ill while she was in London to visit her daughter. She entered the hospital under an assumed name last Saturday, he said.

FOOD

KEEP BEEF-ING

Ground beef is being featured as weekly "specials" in most stores this month. Consumers will welcome this opportunity to help ease the meat budget and at the same time try a variety of dishes that the family will enjoy.

There's almost no limit to the number of combinations that one can make with ground beef and a little imagination.

How much ground beef will you buy? As a general rule, assume that a pound of ground meat will provide four servings. If the recipe calls for added ingredients which provide some bulk, such as vegetables, rice or noodles one pound will surely be enough for five or possibly even six servings. Here are some suggestions for good combinations with ground beef.

—Mix with bread crumbs or rolled oats for meat loaf or patties.

—Mix with cooked kidney beans for a quick supper chill.

—Mix with rice to stuff green peppers or cabbage rolls.

—Mix with skim milk powder

and egg to form meat balls. —Serve in gravy as a stew with dumplings or biscuit topping.

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But with a fraction more effort (and no more cost, the price of chicken being what it is), it is possible to reach for elegance. Chicken in champagne — perhaps white wine — sauce, for example.

With rice and mushrooms, this menu could serve as many as three dozen guests and neatly dispel the gothic image at the same time.

CRAIG CLAIRBORNE

CHICKEN IN TARRAGON AND CHAMPAGNE SAUCE

14 tablespoons butter,
10 tablespoons flour,
6 cups rich chicken broth,
½ cup coarsely chopped,

loosely packed tarragon stems and leaves or 2 tablespoons dried.

6 to 8 chickens, about two and one-half pounds each, cut into serving pieces.

Salt and freshly ground pepper.

6 tablespoons finely minced shallots.

2 cups dry white champagne or a still (uncarbonated) white wine.

3 cups heavy cream.

2 tablespoons freshly chopped tarragon leaves or parsley.

1. Heat eight tablespoons of butter in a two-quart (or larger) saucepan and add the flour, stirring with a whisk.

Add the broth, continuing to stir vigorously. Simmer 10 minutes, stirring often, and add the one-third cup of chopped tarragon. Cook 45

minutes, stirring frequently.

2. Sprinkle the chicken with salt and pepper to taste.

3. In each of two skillets heat three tablespoons of butter and brown the chicken pieces on all sides. Cook, turning the pieces frequently, about 15 to 25 minutes, depending on the size of the pieces.

4. Remove the chicken and add equal amounts of chopped shallots to each skillet. Keep the chicken warm.

5. Add equal amounts of champagne to each skillet and cook over high heat, stirring, until the wine is almost totally reduced.

6. Combine the contents of

both skillets, scraping out one.

7. Add the sauce to the skillet and cook, stirring, about five minutes. Add the cream and boil down over high heat, scraping the bottom of the skillet with the flat end of a pancake turner. Cook, stirring, about five minutes.

8. Put the sauce through a fine sieve, preferably a sieve known by French cooks as a chinois. Return the chicken pieces to one skillet. Pour the sauce over the chicken. Sprinkle with chopped tarragon and bring to the boil. Serve piping hot with baked rice.

Yield: about 36 servings.
New York Times

Sweet Battle: Honey Vs. Sugar

QUESTION:

I have heard that honey is better to buy for food value than white sugar? Is it?

ANSWER:

Honey is a combination of two simple sugars (fructose and glucose) just as table sugar is a combination of fructose and glucose. Honey has no significant amounts of other nutrients, the difference is in the taste and texture. Actually, honey contains about 15 more calories per tablespoon than white sugar — of importance when you are, conscious of weight gain — and it may be more expensive than sugar.

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QUESTION:

Blackstrap molasses is supposed to be especially high in food value. Is it a good buy?

ANSWER:

Blackstrap molasses — a dark, thick syrup — is the poorest molasses because it is the final, exhausted product of raw sugar refining. It is claimed that blackstrap is rich in iron, copper and calcium. It may be that the higher calcium and iron content of the molasses is due to other factors such as contamination

in the factory. The blackstrap molasses is definitely higher in calcium and iron but may not be appealing to everyone. Other foods can give you the same nutrients in a more acceptable form, e.g., calcium from milk products and iron from the meat group.

QUESTION:

Can I save money by making my baby food at home instead of buying it?

ANSWER:

Yes, the cost of buying com-

mercially prepared baby food can be appreciably lowered by preparing the food at home with a blender, food-mill, or a sieve and spoon. Commercially prepared foods contain some salt, sugar and fillers (tapioca, flour, and modified starch).

These ingredients make the food taste good to the adult palate but, because of the infant's immature digestive system, do not contribute anything to his nutritional well-being. Thus, if baby food is home-made, the infant's serving can be removed and prepared before the food is salted and seasoned for the family's meals. For more information contact a public health nurse at your local health unit. Prepared by Nutrition Services, B.C. Health Dept.

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SHRIMP NEWBURG (REPEAT)

By MARY MOORE

To give you another shrimp recipe within three months is against my rules for two good reasons — they are expensive and I do not want to be repetitive.

But three things happened: some good friends of mine wanted to be in my kitchen while I cooked and shucked the shrimp. A supermarket had a "special" on 5-pound boxes of fresh frozen Caribbean raw green shrimp; and I like to serve them boiling hot from my chafing dish.

Furthermore I have reduced and simplified the recipe for novices.

Those are my alibis.

SHRIMP NEWBURG

(serves 7)

2½ lbs. large green (raw) unshelled shrimp — fresh or frozen
1 bay leaf
1 sliced onion
1 tsp. salt

Sauce:

1-3 c. butter
¼ c. flour PLUS 1 tbsp.
¼ tsp. salt
½ tsp. paprika
2½ c. milk
1 egg yolk

1 peeled and chopped tomato
In a large pot bring to boil 2 quarts water with the bay leaf, onion and salt. Add the shrimp, bring to a hard boil. Remove from heat at once. Drain, tip into a colander and flood with cold water.

Now settle down and peel off the shells and tail. With sharp pointed knife remove the dark intestinal vein at centre. This took three of us one-half hour.

To make the sauce blend the butter, flour, salt and paprika. Stir in the milk until thick. About 5 minutes before serving time stir in the yolk, tomato and prepared shrimp and heat to just below boiling, stirring constantly but carefully to avoid breaking shrimp.

We served this from a chafing dish over half and half wild rice and longgrain white rice.

To those of you who are not familiar with wild rice cooking: soak in 3 cups hot water 1 cup wild rice all day. One and one-half hours before meal-time bring to boil with 1 teaspoon salt. Cover and simmer until tender about 1½ hours. Mix in ½ cup long grain white rice cooked in 1½ cups boiling water for ½ hour, just before serving.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at P.O. Box 588, Victoria, B.C., before the 15th day of May, 1975, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it shall then have received notice.

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NOTICE TO MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS

Sealed Tenders plainly marked "Tender for Extractors" and bearing the name of the tendering company are invited to tender for the extraction and installation of Duct and Sawdust Extraction Equipment at G. E. Bonner, Mr. Provost and Quinlan Jr. See Schools' Contract documents, specifications, and forms of tender may be obtained from the School District Maintenance Office, 609 James St., Duncan, B.C. on payment of a deposit of \$25.00.

A Certified Cheque/Bid Bond in the amount of 10% of the submitted tender must accompany all Tenders. This Certified Cheque/Bid Bond will be retained by the School District until the successful bidder for the duration of the project. The Cheque/Bid Bond shall be made up by acceptable bank or by cash and must be submitted to the School District by 10:00 a.m. on the day of opening.

The successful tenderer defaults in execution of the contract within ten (10) days following receipt of a contract, then said Certified Cheque/Bid Bond will be forfeited to the School District and the property of the Board of School Trustees. School District No. 45 (Cowichan).

Tenders must be in the hands of the undersigned by 2:00 p.m. Friday, May 16th, 1975, at which time the tenders will be opened in public. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted, and the Board of School Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all tenders without explanation. No tender will be considered having any qualifying clauses whatsoever.

R. B. Johnston, Acting Secretary-Treasurer, School District No. 45 (Cowichan), 2670 James St., Duncan, B.C.

IN THE COURT OF WESTMINSTER HOLDEN AT NEW WESTMINSTER BETWEEN: THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA PLAINTIFF AND: CLIFFORD ALBERT DEAKIN DEFENDANT

TO: Clifford Albert Deakin

TAKE NOTICE that The Royal Bank of Canada, having a place of business at 7290 Kingsway, Burnaby, British Columbia, has commenced an action against you in The County Court of Westminster by writ of that Court dated the 30th day of August, 1974, which writ is endorsed as follows: The Plaintiff's claim is against the Defendant as endorser of a promissory note drawn by Deakin Investments Ltd. dated February 8, 1971, to \$2,000.00 at 8 1/2% interest per annum payable to the said Defendant at 28-22, Plaintiff's Kingsway & Walker branch, Burnaby, B.C., on demand.

YOU are required to attend at the Court on the receipt of this notice, in person or by your solicitor, to defend the said action, by causing an appearance to be entered for you in the said Court to the said action; and in default of your so doing, the said Court may proceed to enter judgment against you as the Defendant may see fit.

YOU may appear to the said writ by entering an appearance, personally or by your solicitor, at the Court House, 653 Clarkson Street, New Westminster, British Columbia.

DATED at Vancouver, British Columbia, this 21st day of April, 1975.



dear abby

Mother At Age 100

DEAR ABBY: My attention has been called to a recent inquiry in your column by a newly remarried lady in her 80s who wanted to know what the chances of her becoming pregnant were at this time in her life. Your answer, that the probability of conception was very remote, no doubt will ease her mind.

However, there are several cases in the medical records worthy of mention. One was reported by Ripley in Believe It Or Not some time in 1945: "An American Indian woman, age 99, married a man, age 37. One year later she gave birth to a son. She died at the age of 119, leaving a 19-year-old son and a 56-year-old husband."

The second case involved a woman reported to have been 65 years old who married a man about 80. A child was born to this couple. It was reported in several leading American newspapers.

These are rare cases, but they did happen. All women should be made aware that where there is life, there is hope. — Massachusetts M.D.

DEAR M.D.: If one is to take these "reports" seriously, then the only contraceptive that is 100 per cent reliable is "sulfa denial."

DEAR ABBY: Fifteen years ago, my father died. (Mother had died before him.) While he didn't leave a great fortune, everything of value was divided evenly among my two brothers, my sister and myself. The only thing we couldn't decide on was what to do with Dad's rare coin collection.

As time was limited for us all to be together (we live in different states) my oldest brother said, "If it's all right with the rest of you, I'll keep the coin collection until we reach a decision as to what should be done with it." The rest of us agreed, and nothing more was said or done about it.

Now, years later, my sister told me that she had once brought up the subject of the coin collection to the brother who had it, hinting that she would like to see it again, but he didn't offer to show it to her. We've always been on good terms with each other, but no one wanted to risk hurt feelings by bringing up the matter.

Nothing Like Potatoes

Potatoes in the morning, potatoes in the evening, potatoes at suppertime... Why not? For a substantial breakfast, a quick-energy lunch or a hearty dinner, for any real meal there's nothing like tasty, nutritious and economical potatoes.

For a few cents per serving, when properly prepared and served, potatoes provide appreciable amounts of Vitamin C, B vitamins and iron. Potatoes by themselves are not fattening. One potato contains one-third the number of calories of 3 ounces of steak and about half as many calories as a cup of cooked rice, or noodles.

For the best retention of nutrients, cook potatoes with the skins on and serve immediately. While left-over potatoes may be used in many appetizing dishes, they no longer provide worthwhile amounts of vitamin C. At such times, include a serving of another vitamin C-rich vegetable with the meal — coleslaw, tomatoes or rutabaga.

For a basic food, you can't beat potatoes served this way:

SCALLOPED POTATOES
3-4 cups thinly sliced potatoes
1 cup finely chopped onion
1/2 cup finely chopped celery
1/2 cup finely chopped green pepper
Cheese Sauce
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 1/2 cups cold milk
1 cup grated cheddar cheese
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
Pinch of nutmeg

Over a medium heat melt butter in saucepan, stir in flour. Remove pan from heat and blend in milk. Return to heat and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Cook for 2-3 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in cheese and seasonings. Butter a 10"x8"x3" deep baking dish. Layer potatoes, onions, celery and pepper in dish, ending with potatoes. Spoon over cheese sauce. Cover dish with a lid or with aluminum foil, taking care not to touch potatoes. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 45 minutes. Remove cover and continue baking for a further 45 minutes, or until potatoes are tender and a golden brown.

Serves 4-6

Now the brother who has the collection has a terminal illness. He has only one child — and he is adopted. Have we waited too long in this matter to do anything? What do you advise? The coin collection is worth several thousand dollars, but of course a good family relationship is priceless. What is your advice? — In a Quandary

DEAR IN: Much depends upon your brother's condition.

Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART

Of interest to students: If you want to work during your summer holidays, the time to look around is now!

The 6-page bilingual folder Looking For a Summer Job? is packed with sound advice on how to land a job. For instance, apply now to employers whose business increases during the summer, like construction companies, resort operators and restaurants. They will need extra help. So will many large factories and small stores whose staff goes on vacation. You may also find a job as supervisor of a playground or swimming pool, or as a tourist guide.

Ask your relatives and friends — everybody you know — if their employer fires students for the summer. In addition check newspapers' advertisements, especially those for part-time or seasonal help wanted.

If he is at death's door, of course the matter of the coin collection should not be brought up. But if he's reasonably well, you might suggest either dividing the coins among the four of you, or having them evaluated, and then if one wanted to buy them all, he could pay the others for their share. (P.S. Some wise person once said, "You never really know a person until you have to share an inheritance with him.")

Also visit one of the Canada Manpower Centres for students. They are already open for business.

The bilingual 10-page folder A Message for Students explains the conditions under which you might be able to claim unemployment insurance benefits.

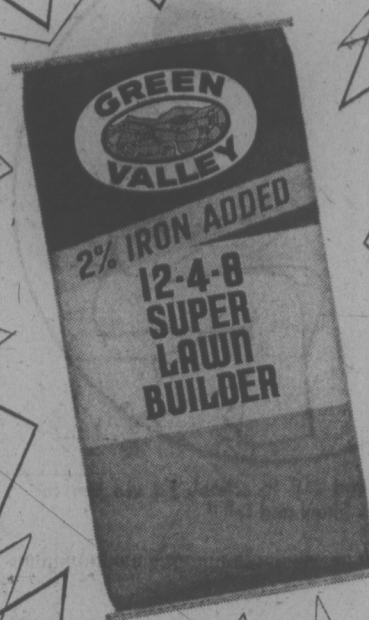
According to the folder, if you worked last summer for at least eight weeks and had unemployment insurance deducted from your wages, you might qualify for benefits during your job-search. However, you only qualify for benefits, if you are available for work and are actively looking for a job.

The folder also tells you what steps to take if you think you qualify for benefits. Both booklets can be obtained by writing to: Information Services, Manpower and Immigration, Ottawa, Ont. Please allow at least 2-3 weeks for delivery.

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"If a lamb followed ME to school, I'd use him for Show and Tell"

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

This past fall, a new inmate of La Tuna Prison in West Texas arrived for the weekly duplicate game at that institution. He asked the director if it would be O.K. if he and his partner could use the "Super" Precision System of Bidding (a highly-complex artificial system devised by Benito Garozzo, a member of the world championship Italian Blue Team).

The director denied his request, pointing out that the other players were far from sophisticated, and that the employment of the system would give its users an unfair advantage over the rest of the field.

The inmate was indignant: "I don't see why we can't use it," he retorted. "They let us use it at Leavenworth."

A glimpse into the artificiality of the "Super" Precision System can be observed in today's deal. It was played in the 1974 World Championships, which was won by Italy. Sitting South was Benito Garozzo, North was Giorgio Belladonna.

Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

Garozzo's opening one-club bid showed 16 or more high-card points, and was forcing. Belladonna's one diamond response was negative, and announced 6-7 points, and denied holding a six-card or longer suit.

South's rebid of one no-trump said that he possessed 17-19 high-card points. North's two-heart bid was what is known as a "transfer" bid,

NORTH		EAST	
♦ K 9 7 4 3 2		♦ A J 8	
♥ 5 4		♥ A 10 6 3	
♦ 10 5 4		♦ Q 9 3 2	
♣ 10 3		♣ J 8	
WEST		SOUTH	
♦ 10 6		♦ Q 5	
♥ K J 9		♥ Q 8 7 2	
♦ K J 8		♦ A 7 6	
♦ 9 7 5 4 2		♦ A K Q 6	

The bidding:
South West North East
1♦ Pass 1♦ Pass
1NT Pass 2♥ Pass
2♦ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Four of ♣.

and commanded South to bid the next higher-ranking suit, spades (had North's six spades been six hearts, he would have rebid two diamonds, commanding South to bid the next higher-ranking suit, hearts).

The play presented no problem. Dummy's ten of clubs was put up on the opening lead, East covered with the jack, and South won the trick with his queen. To trick two the queen of spades was led, and it was permitted to win the trick. Then came another spade, with a low one being played from dummy, East's jack winning.

When play had ended, declarer had made four trump tricks, one diamond, and three clubs, to fulfill his contract.

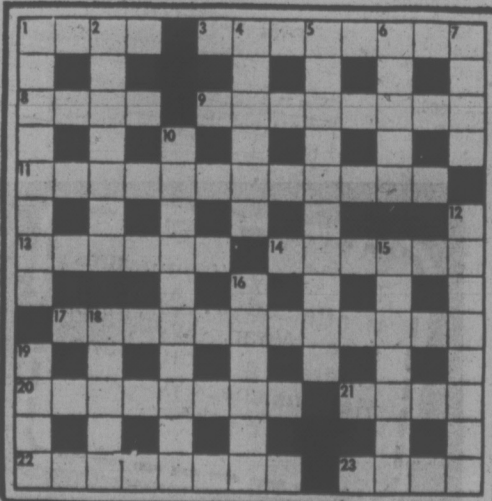
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ANSWERS TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS	20 Roost	5 Aloof
1 Accumulator	22 Crown	6 Organic
9 Angelus	23 Opinion	7 Rabbit punch
10 Organ	24 Held the line	8 Interesting
11 Burro		14 Noisome
12 Offence	DOWN	16 Partial
13 Tended	2 Cigar	17 Smooth
15 Apache	3 Unloose	19 Owned
18 Uniform	4 Uphost	21 Orion

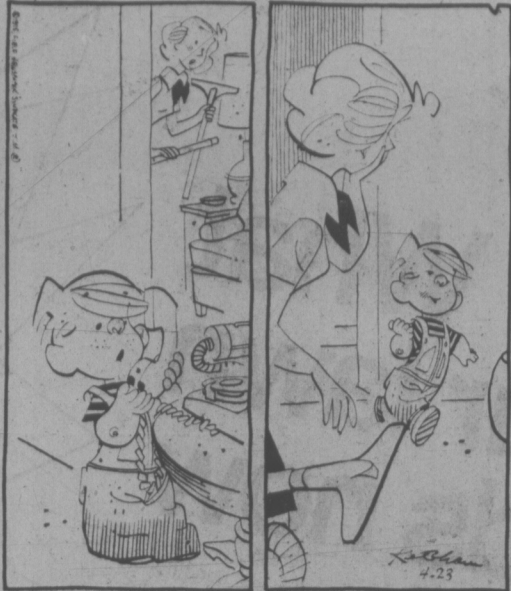
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| <p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Quickly getting stuck? (4)</p> <p>3 Likely quietly to steal from clever people (8)</p> <p>8 Excursion going as far as ancient city (4)</p> <p>9 Guess I am in an Eastern country (8)</p> <p>11 Amazing? (12)</p> <p>13 Singer producing three times the volume? (6)</p> <p>14 With such plans we readily get a response (6)</p> <p>17 The great worth of nicer spouses (12)</p> <p>20 Sanction production of a paper without vowels, and egg-shaped (8)</p> <p>21 Lied about being unemployed (4)</p> <p>22 It's mouldy according to gentle sheep and -dunderhead (8)</p> <p>23 The chief male character means nothing to a female (4)</p> | <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Uselessness more than usefulness (8)</p> <p>2 Showing the harvester doesn't get a close shave? (7)</p> <p>4 Revolt that can never be put down? (6)</p> <p>5 It enables the learner to shine (10)</p> <p>6 The intelligence of a cobra in captivity (5)</p> <p>7 They see egghead accepting affirmative answer (4)</p> <p>10 I close form, feeling sportive (10)</p> <p>12 Shakespearean character who could thrive on nothing (8)</p> <p>15 We'd heel to chajole (7)</p> <p>16 Give university teacher tea to brew (6)</p> <p>18 Drive back sick man who got up (5)</p> <p>19 1000 with one object — to cripple (4)</p> |
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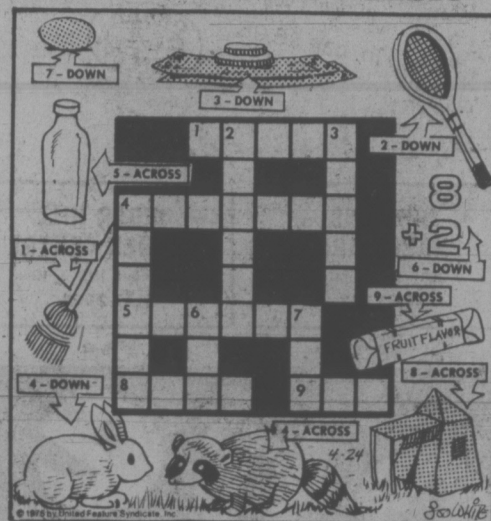
SOLUTION FRIDAY

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I HOPE YA FIND HER." "JUST SOME LADY LOOKIN' FOR THE MOTHER OF A TERRIBLE LITTLE KID."

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: ACROSS—1. BROOM, 4. RACCOON, 5. BOTTLE, 8. RABBIT, 9. GUM, 10. DOWN—2. RACKET, 3. MONEY, 4. RABBIT, 6. TEN, 7. EGG.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR

Forecast for Friday, April 25

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Full Moon conjunction with Uranus spotlights money of another, including partner or mate. You are able to dig beneath the surface and come up with vital answers. Friend may be taking unorthodox path which may not be correct for you. Know when to draw the line!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lie low where radical changes are concerned. Emphasis is on what is legal or otherwise. You will be given additional responsibility — and a chance to prove assertions. If single, accent is on "making up your mind."

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You finish a phase of activity. Prepare now for more independence. You'll be given chance to try something new — and rewarding. Aries, Libra persons could be in picture. Full Moon emphasis is on health and employment.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your own style, desires surge to forefront. You feel more alive — love is in the picture. Young persons figure prominently. Involvement is magnified. One who cares for you puts feelings on the line. It will be your move!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Accent is on property, home, security, ability to extricate yourself from "suffocating" situation. Aquarian could figure prominently. One who taught you in past is available. Don't permit pride to block progress.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Movement, short trips, visits and visitors are apt to be featured. You may receive a multiplicity of requests, messages. Get priorities in order. Refuse to be shoved from pillar to post. Take a stand, especially where your own health and welfare are concerned.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Specify needs. Name a price and stick to it — whether buying or selling. Personal magnetism flares and is an asset. Leo, Aquarius and Scorpio persons could play significant roles. Money situation shows "flashy" improvement.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lunar cycle is high; take initiative. Make new starts, creative changes. Highlight personal appearance and personality. Assert yourself. Trust timing, judgment and intuition. You receive valid offer. Know it and follow through to your own advantage.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Full Moon lights areas previously dark. You are invited to join special group, organization regarded as secluded or somewhat secret. Be gracious to one who may seem slow but is sincere.

Taurus, Libra individuals figure prominently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Lunar position accents friendship, fulfillment of some of your fondest hopes, wishes. Romantic interlude makes picture exciting. You learn about yourself, your goal, direction and ultimate destination. Scorpio and Pisces are featured.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Promotion, advancement, added prestige are in offing — know it and be confident. Show that you are ready for more responsibility — and reward. Money and position go together for you now and the powers-that-be take a liking to you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Finish special project. Deal with aggressive persons on equal basis. Refuse to be pushed. **PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Finish special project. Deal with aggressive persons on equal basis. Refuse to be limited or pushed into corner. Get better means of distribution. Be sure to get proper credit for efforts. Envious associate may want it otherwise. Word to the wise . . .

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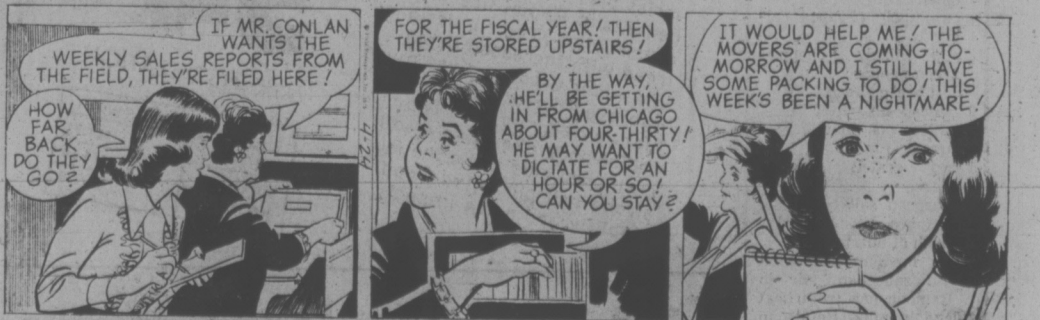
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ANNUAL AWARD presented by Gordon Sinclair (left) for outspoken opinions as part of ACTRA awards went to Vancouver's Jack Webster (right).

COMING UP in local entertainment

GREATER VICTORIA MUSIC FESTIVAL tonight, speech arts honor performance concert, Newcombe Auditorium, 8 p.m. Strings junior and senior championships, Oak Bay Junior Secondary School Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

ST. LUKE'S PLAYERS present the mystery-comedy, Miss Pell is Missing, tonight, Friday and Saturday, 8:15 p.m., St. Luke's Hall, Cedar Hill X Road.

CAMOSUN COLLEGE PROFESSIONAL THEATRE ARTS PROGRAM presents Night Must Fall, by Emyln Williams. Open Space, 510 Fort, tonight and through May 4, 8 p.m. Matinees Saturday, Sunday and May 3 at 2:30 p.m.

VICTORIA OPERATIC SOCIETY presents the musical, Camelot. Tonight, Friday and Saturday at 8, McPherson Playhouse.

PENINSULA PLAYERS present The Mousetrap by Agatha Christie Parklands School, McDonald Park Road, Sidney, 8:15 p.m. Tonight, Friday and Saturday.

VICTORIA MUSIC FESTIVAL, TUESDAY: First United Church, instrumental, 9 a.m., 1:30 p.m. Lansdowne Junior Secondary, bands, 7 p.m. Christ Church Cathedral hall, piano, 1:30 p.m. Newcombe, piano, 9 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. Central Junior, folk dance, 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Oak Bay Junior, ballet and dance, 1:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m.

BEBE EVERSFIELD STUDIO presents Alice Through the Dancing Mirror — a revue. Wednesday at 8 p.m., McPherson Playhouse.

VICTORIA MUSIC FESTIVAL, WEDNESDAY: Christ Church Cathedral, piano, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. Newcombe, piano, 9 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. First United Church Hall, 7:30 p.m. woodwind and brass orchestral instruments championship sessions. Central Junior Secondary, folk dance honor performance, 8 p.m. Oak Bay Junior, ballet, and dance, 9 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m.

VICTORIA MUSIC FESTIVAL, FRIDAY: Vocal sessions, First United Church Fellowship Hall, Balmoral Road, 7:30 p.m. junior and senior vocal championships and Rose Bowl contest. Piano classes begin at Christ Church Cathedral Hall, 912 Vancouver and Newcombe Auditorium in Provincial Museum complex. Sessions begin at 9 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Piano classes continue Saturday at both centres.

VICTORIA MUSIC FESTIVAL, MONDAY: First United Church hall, woodwinds and brass starting at 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Christ Church Cathedral Hall and Newcombe Auditorium, piano, 9 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. Central Junior Secondary School, folk dance, 9:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. Lansdowne Junior Secondary, senior, secondary bands, 7 p.m.

GREATER VICTORIA SCHOOLS DRAMA FESTIVAL opening performance at S. J. Willis Junior Secondary School, Friday, May 2, 7:30 p.m. Plays by S. J. Willis and Glenlyon.

WESTERN CANADA THEATRE COMPANY presents Canterbury Tales, a naughty romp set to music and based on the famous Chaucer narratives. A London and Broadway hit. Friday and Saturday, May 2 and 3, at 8 p.m., McPherson Playhouse.

VICTORIA MUSIC FESTIVAL, FRIDAY, MAY 2: St. John's Church Sanctuary, organ, 10 a.m. Newcombe, piano, 7:30 p.m. Christ Church Cathedral Hall, original composition performances, 7:30 p.m. Oak Bay Junior, ballet-dance honors performance, 8 p.m. Lansdowne Junior, non-competitive band classes, 9 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. **SATURDAY:** Newcombe Auditorium, Piano championships and Victoria City Medalion competition, 8 p.m.

TORONTO — Actor William Hutt, broadcaster Barbara Frum, and the puckish Irish Rovers won top honors Wednesday night at the fourth annual awards dinner of the Association of Canadian Television and Radio Artists.

The prizes — bronze figurines popularly known among ACTRA members as Nellies — were handed out during a two-hour television show obviously designed to be a Canadian counterpart of the annual Oscar awards in Hollywood.

The best film acting award went to Stuart Gillard, who played the innocent young reporter in the National Film Board's feature production, Why Rock the Boat? Mordecai Richler, author, and Lionel Chetwynd, adapter, won the best drama writer award for The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz, a film that won box office acclaim in Canada and the U.S.

Other awards included:

Don Chevrier, CBC-TV, best sportscaster in television or radio.

Jack Webster, of radio station CJOR, Vancouver, the Gordon Sinclair Award for outspoken opinions and integrity in broadcasting.

Michael Maclean, CTV, best news broadcaster award.

Bill Good Sr., Vancouver, the Foster Hewitt Award for distinguished contribution to sports broadcasting.

Helen Hutchinson, best public affairs TV broadcaster for her CTV Network show, Canada A.M.

VEVEY, Switzerland — Charlie Chaplin has agreed to the use of his picture on packages of "Tramps," a new U.S. brand of cigarettes. "Naturally he will receive royalties," a spokesman for the recently knighted comic actor said Wednesday at Sir Charles' home.

CALGARY — RCMP Wednesday charged country and western singer Cal Cavendish with four counts under the federal Aeronautics Act regulations for a low-flying, manure-bombing incident over downtown Calgary nearly two weeks ago. Each count carries a maximum sentence of one year imprisonment and a \$5,000 fine.

SEATTLE — The conviction of Ethel and Julius Rosenberg was a "shoddy slipshod frame-up," the couple's son said Wednesday. The Rosenbergs were executed in 1953 as conspirators who helped give United States atomic bomb secrets to the Russians.

LONDON — Ugandan President Idi Amin reiterated Wednesday his belief that Nazi leader Adolf Hitler was a great man and said he would erect a monument to him on a spot where British and German troops fought in the First World War. Radio Uganda, monitored

people

here, said the Ugandan president praised the Germans, particularly Hitler, for their bravery, but said he was disappointed not to see Hitler's portrait or a monument to him in Berlin during a February, 1972, visit to West Germany.



Saying it with flowers is Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen who thanks his secretaries Una Collins, centre, and Clare Songhurst with bouquets for each. This week is the 24th annual Secretaries Week, and Wednesday was designated Secretaries Day. (Bill Halkett photo.)

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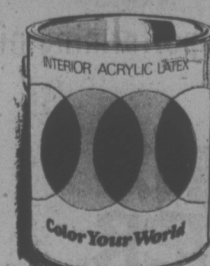
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SCHIZOPHRENICS' SELF-HELP

A handful of people in Greater Victoria have banded together to launch a self-help organization for schizophrenics.

The new Victoria chapter of Schizophrenics Anonymous meets tonight and every Thursday at Laurel House, 1452 Elford, at 7:30 p.m. and new members are welcome, Bill Russell, one of the organizers, said. Anyone inter-

ested can call 598-2438, for more information.

Schizophrenia is a name sometimes used to include many baffling mental illnesses but in general schizophrenics suffer from breakdowns in sensory functions—sight, hearing, taste, touch and smell. About 20 per cent of patients admitted to the Eric Martin Institute are diagnosed as schizophrenic. The SA chapters are modelled on the well-known and successful Alcoholics Anonymous movement. In that chapters are autonomous, members maintain anonymity, participate equally, are pledged to help themselves and others and work at maintaining their own health. What the local chapter aims to do is provide a self-help service where companionship, information and encouragement assist members in main-

taining good health as well as mental and spiritual growth.

The chapter activities will try to improve not only members' but the public attitude towards schizophrenia and to create a new dignity and sense of purpose for schizophrenics.

Russell said eight people turned out for the last meeting and the organization is progressing very well.

Indians Claim Gov't 'Muzzle'

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP)—The Berger Inquiry adjourned until May 12 Wednesday following an announcement by native and public-interest organizations that they will be reassessing their ability to function at the inquiry.

The organizations told Mr. Justice Thomas Berger of the B.C. supreme court that Ottawa has reduced their funding as participants at the inquiry by as much as 70 per cent.

"It is impossible for us to see what the government is doing as anything other than a deliberate attempt to muzzle us and cripple us in our participation before this inquiry," said James Wan-Shee, president of the Indian Brotherhood of the Northwest Territories.

The groups are expected to report on the problems the financial restraints have imposed when the inquiry—examining the social, economic and environmental effects of a \$7-billion Mackenzie pipeline proposal—resumes in May.

The Indian Brotherhood and the Metis Association of the Northwest Territories received only \$145,000 of the \$445,000 they requested to do research work and to handle legal, travel and other expenses, Wan-Shee said.

Ron Vale of Whitehorse, Y.T., a lawyer for the council of Yukon Indians, said his clients received \$40,000 "less than half of what we budgeted for."

John Bayley of Yellowknife, a spokesman for the committee for original people's entitlement, said his group was promised only 30 per cent of what it requested.

TAX REBATES LARGER, SLOWER

Income tax rebate cheques are larger this year but Victorians are waiting longer, for them.

Average rebate cheque totals \$217, up from \$180 last year.

However, normal waiting period in past years was about six weeks. This year, a waiting period of nine weeks is common.

A new provision for income tax averaging is a factor in both cases. When a person earns 20 per cent more in 1974

than in the previous year, the tax office immediately goes into an averaging process, which has the effect of increasing the tax rebate.

It is also a time-consuming process and this adds to the waiting period.

Revenue Canada has been surprised by the number of Canadians who qualify for additional rebate because of the tax averaging process.

Workers who got a pay increase in the order of 15 per cent in 1974 and received retroactive pay cheques, probably qualify for additional rebates.

This additional rebate is calculated by the revenue office in Ottawa and the taxpayer does not have to apply for it.

Meanwhile, final tax deadline of April 30 is approaching and the local office of Revenue Canada is in its busiest period.

Office hours for those seeking assistance are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday, with the first hour of the day being the quietest.

Lunch hour is very busy and, hopefully, will be relieved for those who cannot get in any other time during the day.

While the office closes at 4:30 p.m., telephone lines will be open until 6 p.m. on both Monday and Tuesday next week. On the final day, Wednesday, regular hours will apply for telephone enquiries.

NIGHT MUST FALL

Night Must Fall, a masterful tale of suspense, opens tonight at 8 at Open Space, 510 Fort.

The Emlyn Williams play which was a smash hit of the 40s, is the first of what Camosun College's Maurice Hart plans as a series of "plays of yesteryear."

This will be the second production for the Camosun College Professional Theatre Arts Program. The Hostage, produced last fall, was the first and a resounding success.

Night Must Fall will feature two of the graduating students of the program—Michael Reid as Danny, the psychopath, and Sandra Thomson as the young, attractive niece of the hypochondriac Mrs. Bramson.

In keeping with Hart's policy of having his students work with local professionals, Margaret Martin is appearing as Mrs. Bramson, and Marge Bridgeman as the Cockney cook.

Robert Price has a character cameo role as the detective.

The production will continue nightly at Open Space through May 4. There will be matinees on Saturday, Sunday and May 3 at 2:30 p.m.

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Bath tub. Spacious standard size. Porcelain enamelled steel. With tub filler, 1½" pop-up drain and overflow. About 60" long, 31" wide, 16" high. Five-inch seat edge.

Toilet. Close-coupled with reverse trap; efficient whirlpool action. Vitreous china. Sanitized treated polystyrene seat and cover. About 29" high, 20" wide, 12" rough-in.

Basin. Wall hung. Vitreous china. Has ledge back, soap depression, concealed overflow. Chromium-plated 4" centre faucet, drain fitting, plug and chain. Measures about 17"x19".

Colors available: avocado, maritime blue, lavender, antique white.

3-pce. white ensemble, left or right hand drain with shower.

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Deluxe basin legs and towel bars for wall-hung basins. Hexagon shaped, polished stainless steel with chromium-plated trim. Legs adjust 29" to 31" from basin underside to floor. Set 16.99 Legs only 8.99

Vanity bathroom cabinet. Recess style with triple mirrors. Beige enameled steel body, sheet glass mirrors have stainless steel frames. Two glass shelves. Overall size about 22x34x4" requires wall opening 14x18x3½" deep. 31.99

Double stainless steel sink. 3-hole ledgeback drilled for 8" faucet (not included) about 30x20½" overall. 44.99

Plumbing, Dept. 456, Lower Main Floor



Viking canister vacuum
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Draws over 1700 cu. in. of air per second. Auto cord winder. Handy tool carrier. Stands on end for easy storage and stair cleaning. Attachments included. Save right now on Viking canister vacuum.

Vacuum Cleaners, Dept. 258, Main Floor,
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FERRY SAILING DROPPED

There was no 8 a.m. sailing from Swartz Bay today or 10 a.m. sailing from Tsawwassen because of damage to the B.C. Ferries' Queen of Esquimalt.

"When we started her up there was a hell of a banging noise," a ferry spokesman said. "We sent a diver down and found a shaft coupling to the propeller was damaged, probably by a log during the night."

Only able to use half her engine power, the Queen of Esquimalt will make her own way to the mainland where she will be drydocked for repairs.

The spokesman said the 7 a.m. sailing was unable to take on all the waiting cars. To clear up the traffic there were two sailings from Swartz Bay at 10 a.m., the Queen of Victoria making her usual run and the Queen of Sidney being added to replace the Queen of Esquimalt.

Threads Back 100%

The executive director of the Victoria Silver Threads service said its program of serving lunches to the elderly is back to 100 per cent, despite a three-month-old civic strike-lockout.

"We now serve about 150 lunches a day, the same as before the strike started," Pauline Barker said.

Problems started at the Silver Threads centre at Centennial Square when Canadian Union of Public Employees members decided not to remove pickets from the square to allow delivery of heating fuel to the city hall complex.

When existing fuel stocks ran out, city hall, the police station, the court building and the Silver Threads centre were without heat. Only a limited number of electrical heaters could be installed for fear of overloading electrical circuits.

The centre had to cancel most of its programs and activities but gradually rescheduled classes and courses utilizing the few rooms that were heated electrically.

The arrival of spring brought warmer weather which helped the centre get back to normal.

Vacant Jobs Decline Sharply

OTTAWA (CP) — The number of vacant jobs available dropped sharply during the first three months of the year, Statistics Canada reported Wednesday.

The Prairies remained the place with proportionately the most vacancies, despite a sharp drop during the three-month period.

Across the country there were seven vacancies out of every 1,000 available jobs, down from 10 per 1,000 in the last three months of 1974 and 11 per 1,000 in the first three months of 1974.

On the Prairies there were 12 vacancies per 1,000 in the first quarter of this year, down from 18 in the last quarter of 1974.

Vacancies for each 1,000 available jobs in the other regions for the first quarter of this year and the last quarter of last year were: Atlantic, down to seven from eight; Quebec, down to six from nine; Ontario, down to seven from nine; and British Columbia, down to five from seven.

The total number of vacancies for full and part-time jobs was 38,500 in the first quarter, compared with 49,500 in the last quarter of 1974 and 57,800 in the first quarter of 1974.

Week's Clinics Attract 809

A community-oriented blood clinic at Belmont-Fisher high school produced 202 donors Wednesday and another clinic at Victoria high school added 130 donors.

It brings total donors in clinics this week to 809.

Today's clinic is at Reynolds school, from 2 to 4 p.m. and 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Red Cross spokesman Gerry Savage said an administrative error has caused cancellation of a clinic this evening at Bay Street Armouries. There are not enough blood donor teams available to man it, he said.

EATON'S TRANS CANADA SALE



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Cool, comfy cotton T's ready for summer

This summer, T-shirts make the whole look happen. Wear T-shirts under shirts, with skirts and pants. Have a T-shirt anyway you like it. In florals. In solids, colors of cream, red, powder and navy. Short sleeve. Or long. S.M.L. Only 2 days left to pick up several during Eaton's Trans-Canada Sale.

Jr. Sportswear, Dept. 346, Main Floor (Fort St.)

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Krinkle nylon blouse

6⁹⁹

Easy care, lots of wear nylon blouse that's machine washable. Assorted prints. S.M.L. Jr. Sportswear, Dept. 346, Floor at Fashion, Main Floor (Fort St.)



Cablestitch cardigan

9⁹⁹

Long sleeve, zip front acrylic knit cardigan. Machine wash and dry. In natural only. S.M.L.

Jr. Sportswear, Dept. 346, Main Floor (Fort St.)



Men's polo pyjamas

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Victoria Times

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15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

Postal Pact

OTTAWA (CP) — The post office and the letter carriers union have reached a tentative contract settlement, government and union officials announced today.

The settlement which must be ratified by the union's 16,000 members is based on a conciliation report which proposed a total raise of \$68 a week to letter carriers with three years' experience.

It also provides for a cost-of-living increase to give some protection against wage erosion through inflation.

Letter carriers resumed selective strikes today in various parts of the country after taking a one-day break Wednesday as a sign of good faith in bargaining for the new collective agreement.

The settlement cut short a strike by Victoria letter carriers today as well as walkouts in other parts of B.C., Alberta, Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

Bill Steele, local president of the Letter Carriers Union, said he instructed all men to be back on the job by 12:30 p.m.

"There's nobody more pleased than us," Steele said of the settlement.

"Anybody would be crazy to want to go on strike."

In Winnipeg, about 600 letter carriers and mail truck drivers were estimated to be off the job. Union members in Brandon, Portage la Prairie, Dauphin and Selkirk, Man., also were on strike.

In British Columbia, strikes also hit New Westminster, Delta, Surrey, Maple Ridge, Abbotsford and Chilliwack.

All centres in Alberta but Edmonton and Calgary were hit by the walkouts.

In Ontario, the letter carriers were on strike in Hamilton, Windsor, Guelph, Chatham, Niagara Falls, part of Cambridge, Leamington, Dundas, Thorold, Stoney Creek, Burlington, St. Catharines, Brockville, Belleville, Peterborough, Kingston, Trenton, Cornwall, Hawkesbury, Napanee, Sudbury and Kapuskasing.

On Monday and Tuesday there were 24-hour walkouts in other centres, including Ottawa, Saskatoon, Edmonton and Vancouver and nearly all major centres in the Atlantic provinces.

STOCKHOLM EMBASSY SIEGE

Guerrillas Slay Envoy

Times News Services

STOCKHOLM — Five left-wing guerrillas firing automatic weapons stormed the West German embassy today, seized ambassador Dietrich Stoehler as hostage with 10 other persons and shot and killed the military attaché in a bid to free 26 anarchists held in German jails.

The terrorists demanded \$520,000 in ransom — \$20,000 for each of the 26 anarchists — plus a Lufthansa 707 jet to fly them all to freedom from Stockholm and Frankfurt, Germany where they asked the prisoners be released.

They also threatened to blow up the embassy with more than 30 pounds of TNT unless their demands were met.

Swedish government and security officials would not comment on what preparations, if any, were being made to meet the demands.

The terrorists — three men and two women — threatened to kill one hostage every hour unless the 26 jailed members of the anarchist Baader-Meinhof gang are freed.

Among the prisoners on the list to be freed are Andreas Baader and Ulrike Meinhof, leaders of the terrorist gang.

In Bonn, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt set up a crisis staff to plan a course of action, calling together the leaders of Germany's four main political parties at his office.

The gang, which follows an anti-capitalist line, has claimed responsibility for terrorist bombings that killed four U.S. soldiers and injured more than 50 persons in 1972.

The terrorists are barricaded on the third floor of the four-story building. Every few minutes they let loose with short bursts from their guns forcing police to take cover.

Most of the windows of the embassy have been broken and in some rooms furniture could be seen stacked up in front of open windows.

The German news agency DPA received an anonymous telephone call at its Stockholm office shortly after the occupation with the caller saying the attack was carried out by a guerrilla group calling itself the "Holger Meins Commando."

"We have taken possession of the West German ambassador to Stockholm in order that political prisoners in West Germany be liberated. If there is a rescue attempt for the ambassador, we will ignite 15 kilos (33 pounds) of TNT," the caller said.

Meins, a member of the Baader-Meinhof gang, died of a hunger strike in a West German prison last Nov. 9.

The day after Meins died the chief justice of Berlin's highest court was assassinated in revenge.

ICBC STAFF BOOK SICK

Twenty-five of 50 Insurance Corporation of B.C. claims centre employees in Victoria phoned in sick this morning and failed to turn up for work at the 3300 Douglas St. office.

No other ICBC employees in the province took similar action, and reasons for the action are not known.

No employees at 1075 Pandora St. offices in Victoria were collectively off the job.

Victoria office manager Jack Bell refused to comment on the situation.

Vancouver ICBC information officer Bev Penhall knew of the situation but had no explanation for it.

NEWS BRIEFS

U.K. Jobless Up

LONDON (Reuters) — Unemployment in Britain is at its highest for three years and is moving towards the one-million mark, government figures showed today. Four per cent of the usual working population were registered for unemployment benefits when the latest statistics were gathered on April 14.

PM's Tour Begins

OTTAWA (FP) — Prime Minister Trudeau today started a three-country Caribbean visit as a prelude to the Commonwealth Conference which will be held in Kingston, Jamaica April 27-May 6. Accompanied by 17 officials and 22 journalists, Trudeau was scheduled to start his official visits in Port of Spain, Trinidad tonight.

Fish Pact Renewal

WASHINGTON (FP) — Canada and the United States will extend, for another year, their reciprocal fishing agreement, an official said here Wednesday. Extension of the agreement will be confirmed in an exchange of diplomatic notes today, he added. The agreement was to expire today.

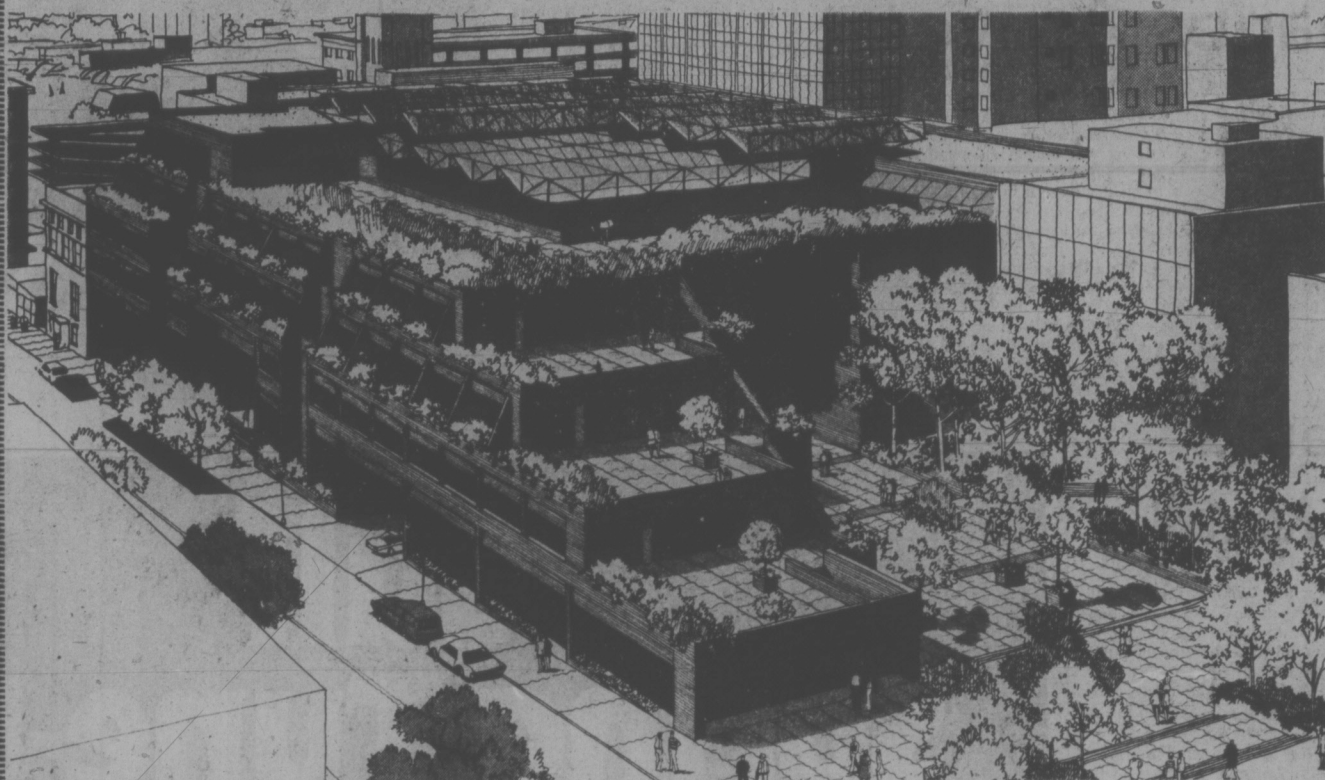
Gov't Gets Shares

LONDON (Reuters) — The British government is to obtain a majority of shares in British Leyland, Britain's largest automaker, in return for state financial aid, Prime Minister Harold Wilson announced today. Trading in the firm's shares was halted in the London Stock Exchange Wednesday.

Dock Strike in Japan

TOKYO (Reuters) — Japanese dock workers today began an indefinite strike at about 20 ports to press their demand for more pay, a minimum wage and a pension plan.

\$17.5M Gov't Building for City



Architect's drawing looking up Courtenay Street shows \$17.5M provincial government building

The provincial government will build a five-storey office building extending from Courtney to Broughton behind the Strathcona Hotel for \$17.5 million, Public Works Minister Bill Hartley announced today.

An enclosed courtyard, plaza, terraced roof gardens and three floors of underground parking for 540 cars are also included in architects' plans unveiled today.

The building is the fourth in a series of provincial government construction projects which will eventually provide \$1 million square feet of office space in Victoria.

The project was awarded to the Montreal-based firm Concordia Management Ltd., one of about 8 companies to submit tenders.

Concordia submitted a bid of \$30,840 to manage the construction project.

"They weren't necessarily the lowest but

they were chosen by a panel ... who interviewed the five lowest bidders and found them (Concordia) to be the best ...," a public works spokesman said today.

Construction on the building, Hartley said, is slated to begin in mid-May and completion is estimated in 30 months.

The site, which includes an extensive courtyard on Blanshard, was owned by the provincial government except for five lots which were municipally owned, said Hartley.

Department of highways, public Service Commission and public works will likely occupy 200,000 square feet of the new facility, and an additional 50,000 square feet on the ground level will be available to private commercial businesses at the city's request.

Designed by Vancouver architects Hawthorne, Mansfield and Powers, the building will

be clad in red brick and a glazed canopy will cover the roof courtyard.

The minister said the building is visualized as an integrated and harmonious part of the city core. He added that parking facilities will come under municipal jurisdiction.

Due for completion next January is a \$2.16 million complex at Blanshard and Burdett, designed to provide 47,000 square feet of office space which will likely house municipal affairs department staff and possibly housing department employees.

Two earlier projects announced by Hartley were the addition of 150,000 square feet to the B.C. Hydro building at Pandora and Blanshard and a two-storey addition to the provincial Law Courts building.

The four facilities bring the provincial government's expansion half-way to the 1 million square foot target for office space.

Communists Mark Time For Shuffle in Saigon

Times News Services

A battlefield lull settled over South Vietnam today as the Communists marked time waiting for a new regime to be formed in Saigon.

President Tran Van Huong's efforts to form peace coalition government acceptable to the Communists meanwhile bogged down in bickering between followers of Gen. Duong Van "Big" Minh and senate president Tran Van Lam.

Today's political morass developed when Huong accepted the resignation of his entire cabinet and called in Minh supporters to try to form a coalition that would include the Viet Cong.

Minh, head of a third force that is neither pro-Communist nor pro-Thieu, was leader of the 1963 coup against Ngo Dinh Diem.

Some political sources said Huong, working under a self-imposed 48-hour deadline, expected to set up a new peace government by Friday.

In Saigon, which is balanced on the edge of near panic, political circles mentioned just about every known politician as the possible leader of a peace government.

Should Minh take over, his first action is expected to be a proposal for a ceasefire and negotiations to form the coalition government with the Communists, envisioned by the 1973 Paris peace agreement.

There is, however, no indication here yet that the Communists will accept compromise.

Radio Hanoi has called the present political manoeuvrings "the dance of the puppets" but there is still some hope here that they would rather take the temporary coalition road to final victory rather than take Saigon by storm.

An estimated 150,000 Communist troops, poised within striking distance of Saigon, have held off any major assaults since capturing the provincial capitals of Xuan Loc and Ham Tan on Monday.

In Washington, it took 15 hours of almost continuous debate, but by early today the House of Representatives had

given President Ford what many liberal Democrats feared — almost unlimited authority to use U.S. troops in an evacuation from Vietnam.

Authority to use military forces was approved by the House in a \$327-million aid bill approved 230 to 187 and by the Senate in a \$250-million aid bill approved 75 to 17 Wednesday.

As Congress wound up its final debate on the bills, however, Ford was telling a cheering audience at Tulane University in New Orleans that the Vietnam war was over for the U.S.

In a major new policy statement, Ford appealed for "a great national reconciliation" and for a new effort to regain "the sense of pride that existed before Vietnam."

This new unity and sense of purpose cannot be achieved "by refighting a war that is finished — as far as America is concerned," the President said.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The spokesman for a half-dozen community video groups told the Canadian Radio-Television Commission Wednesday that Channel 10 is the last piece of VHF real estate still vacant in southwestern B.C. and it should be preserved as a public park, not used for a shopping centre.

The comparison was drawn in a joint submission by the six groups, opposing the granting of another commercial television licence in the Vancouver-Victoria area.

Office space leased by the provincial government in the Capital Regional District has doubled to 1.3 million square feet since the NDP took office, according to Public Works Minister Bill Hartley.

Monthly payments for the office facilities amount to \$301,910.25, compared to \$90,611 in 1972 for 685,771 square feet, he says.

The information was made public Wednesday when Hartley tabled answers to questions by Opposition Leader Bill Bennett earlier this session.

In reply to a query from Senator Scott M.L.A. Hugh Curtis, Hartley advised that square footage of space leased in Greater Victoria is 1.1 million at a monthly cost of \$300,959.

Total compared to \$21,117 square feet in Greater Vancouver at a monthly cost of \$325,303.

Spokesman Fitch Cady said commercial TV is in the business of delivering audiences to advertisers, and he asked the commission to save Channel 10 for non-commercial community and educational programming.

Three companies are seeking the Channel 10 licence: Pacific Rim Broadcasting Ltd., Ten Television Ltd., and Western Approaches Ltd., although Western Approaches has said it will take a UHF licence if it can't get the VHF channel. A fourth company,

Channel Twenty-six Ltd., is making a straight bid for a UHF licence.

The CBC last month also applied for Channel 10, to be used in a Victoria-based operation. That application will be dealt with at a later CRTC hearing, but CBC vice-president Ron Fraser asked Wednesday that Channel 10 be reserved for the corporation.

He also said if a UHF licence is granted, it should be for a channel other than 26, since the CBC already plans to use channel 26 for a

PARIS (Reuters) — French police negotiated today with striking Air Canada workers at Roissy Airport here, who have immobilized a jetliner to dramatize their anger at 47 dismissals planned by the company.

The workers drove trucks onto the runway to halt the Montreal-bound jet Wednesday. The police want it moved because it is blocking access to a runway.

About 100 Air Canada employees are striking against the planned layoffs in the airline's French operation. As well as holding up the jet, the strikers are occupying offices in central Paris and at the airport.

"The strike goes on and it will continue until our demands are met," a spokesman for the group said. He said relations with the Air Canada general manager for Europe, Guy Chassagnon, are not very good.

"We are continuing our non-stop occupation of Air Canada offices and no plane from the company will land here," the spokesman said.

In Montreal, an Air Canada spokesman said no action was planned against strikers "at the airport near Paris, and no employee has been laid off."

He said the Air Canada employees were protesting an airline plan to cut costs by subcontracting services to the Union de Transport Aeriens (UTA).

The UTA, with the approval of the French ministry of transport, would rehire most of the employees for the same jobs under the same salary. Those who could not be absorbed by UTA would be offered other jobs at the airport or another city.

"No one would be without employment. Some, who are Canadian citizens, could be transferred back to Montreal at their requests," the spokesman said.

French-language television station in Vancouver.

Commission members questioned the CBC delegation closely on its technical study into the possibility of using VHF Channel 3 in Victoria, thus freeing Channel 10 for other use.

Channel 3 now is used to bring CBC service to the Chilliwack area of the Fraser Valley, which cannot receive Vancouver TV signals because of the mountains.

The study found the proposal could not be made to work

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CUPE Talks Continuing

Talks aimed at settling the lengthy civic labor dispute continued for the third day today.

Electoral officials in the regional employers group withdrew from the mediation talks for the second time, leaving negotiations in the hands of civic administrators and chief negotiator George Wilkinson.

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Postal Pact Set

OTTAWA (CP) — The post office and the letter carriers union have reached a tentative contract settlement, government and union officials announced today.

The settlement which must be ratified by the union's 16,000 members is based on a conciliation report which proposed a total raise of \$68 a week to letter carriers with three years' experience.

It also provides for a cost-of-living increase to give some protection against wage erosion through inflation.

Letter carriers resumed selective strikes today in various parts of the country after taking a one-day break Wednesday as a sign of good faith in bargaining for the new collective agreement.

The settlement cut short a strike by Victoria letter carriers today as well as walkouts in other parts of B.C., Alberta, Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

Bill Steele, local president of the Letter Carriers Union, said he instructed all men to be back on the job by 12:30 p.m.

"There's nobody more pleased than us," Steele said, "to get back to work."

"Anybody would be crazy to want to go on strike."

In British Columbia, strikes also hit New Westminster, Delta, Surrey, Maple Ridge, Abbotsford and Chilliwack.

In Winnipeg, about 600 letter carriers and mail truck drivers were estimated to be off the job. Union members in Brandon, Portage la Prairie, Dauphin and Selkirk, Man., also were on strike.

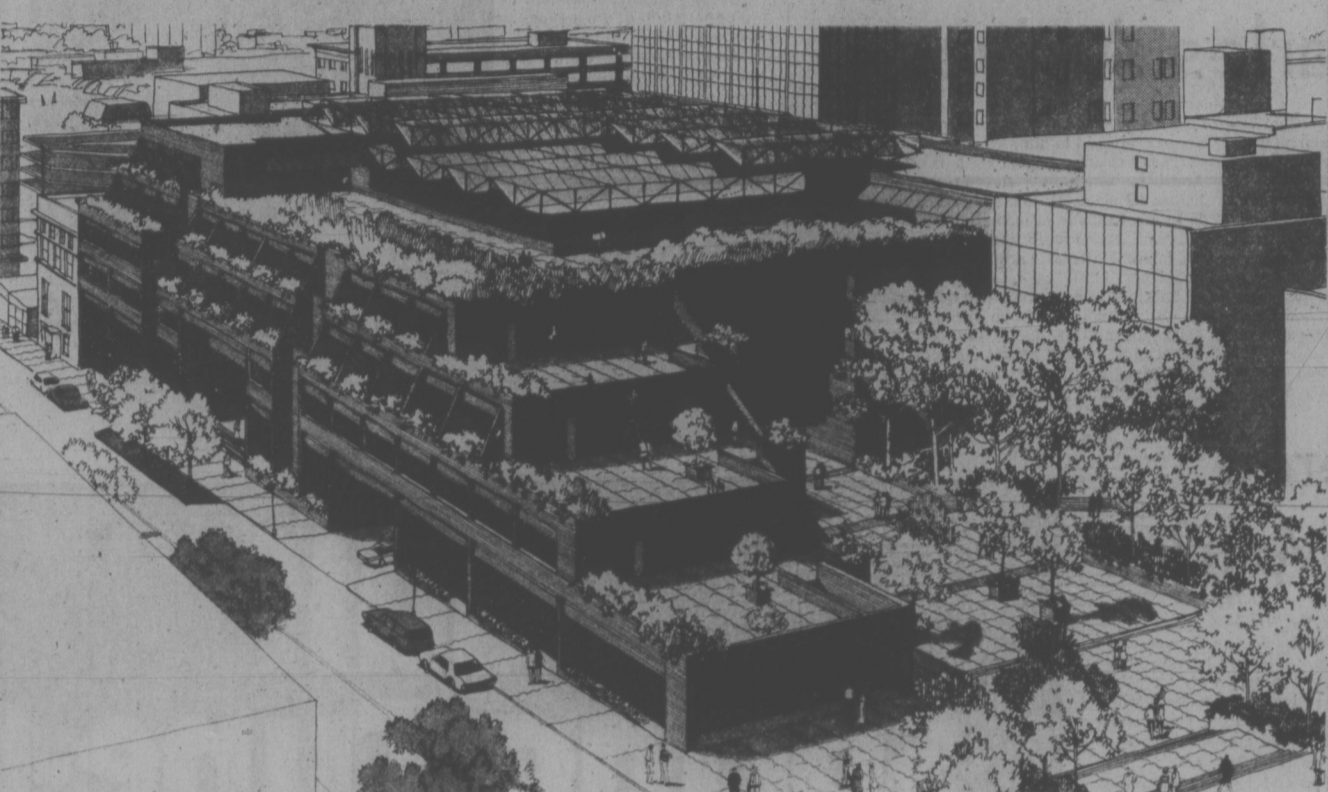
All centres in Alberta but Edmonton and Calgary were hit by the walkouts.

In Ontario, the letter carriers were on strike in Hamilton, Windsor, Guelph, Chatham, Niagara Falls, part of Cambridge, Leamington, Dundas, Thorold, Stoney Creek, Burlington, St. Catharines, Brockville, Belleville, Peterborough, Kingston, Trenton, Cornwall, Hawkesbury, Nanawake, Sudbury and Kapuskasing.

On Monday and Tuesday there were 24-hour walkouts in other centres, including Ottawa, Saskatoon, Edmonton and Vancouver and nearly all major centres in the Atlantic provinces.

STOCKHOLM EMBASSY SIEGE Guerrillas Slay Envoy

\$17.5M Gov't Building for City



Architect's drawing looks up Courtney Street towards Douglas

The provincial government will build a five-storey office building extending from Courtney to Broughton behind the Strathcona Hotel for \$17.5 million, Public Works Minister Bill Hartley announced today.

An enclosed courtyard, plaza, terraced roof gardens and three floors of underground parking for 340 cars are also included in architect's plans unveiled today.

The building is the fourth in a series of provincial government construction projects which will eventually provide \$1 million square feet of office space in Victoria.

The project was awarded to the Montreal-based firm Concordia Management Ltd., one of about 8 companies to submit tenders.

Concordia submitted a bid of \$530,840 to manage the construction project.

"They weren't necessarily the lowest but

they were chosen by a panel... who interviewed the five lowest bidders and found them (Concordia) to be the best...," a public works spokesman said today.

Construction on the building, Hartley said, is slated to begin in mid-May and completion is estimated in 30 months.

The site, which includes an extensive courtyard on Blanshard, was owned by the provincial government except for five lots which were municipally owned, said Hartley.

Department of highways, public service buildings and public works will likely occupy 200,000 square feet of the new facility, and an additional 50,000 square feet on the ground level will be available to private commercial businesses at the city's request.

Designed by Vancouver architects Hawthorne, Mansfield and Powers, the building will

be clad in red brick and a glazed canopy will cover the roof courtyard.

The minister said the building is visualized as an integrated and harmonious part of the city core. He added that parking facilities will come under municipal jurisdiction.

Due for completion next January is a \$2.16 million complex at Blanshard and Burdett, designed to provide 47,000 square feet of office space which will likely house municipal affairs department staff and possibly housing department employees.

Two earlier projects announced by Hartley were the addition of 150,000 square feet to the B.C. Hydro building at Pandora and Blanshard and a two-storey addition to the provincial Law Courts building.

The four facilities bring the provincial government's expansion half-way to the 1 million square foot target for office space.

Times News Services

STOCKHOLM — Five left-wing guerrillas firing automatic weapons stormed the West German embassy today, seized ambassador Dietrich Stoeker as hostage with 10 other persons and shot and killed the military attaché in a bid to free 26 anarchists held in German jails.

The terrorists demanded \$520,000 in ransom — \$20,000 for each of the 26 anarchists — plus a Lufthansa 707 jet to fly them all to freedom from Stockholm and Frankfurt, Germany where they asked the prisoners be released.

They also threatened to blow up the embassy with more than 30 pounds of TNT unless their demands were met.

Swedish government and security officials would not comment on what preparations, if any, were being made to meet the demands.

The terrorists — three men and two women — threatened to kill one hostage every hour unless the 26 jailed members of the anarchist Baader-Meinhof gang are freed.

Among the prisoners on the list to be freed are Andreas Baader and Ulrike Meinhof, leaders of the terrorist gang.

In Bonn, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt set up a crisis staff to plan a course of action, calling together the leaders of Germany's four main political parties at his office.

The gang, which follows an anti-capitalist line, has claimed responsibility for terrorist bombings that killed four U.S. soldiers and injured more than 50 persons in 1972.

The terrorists are barricaded on the third floor of the four-storey building. Every few minutes they let loose with short bursts from their guns forcing police to take cover.

Most of the windows of the embassy have been broken and in some rooms furniture could be seen stacked up in front of open windows.

The German news agency DPA received an anonymous telephone call at its Stockholm office shortly after the occupation with the caller saying the attack was carried out by a guerrilla group calling itself the "Holger Meins Commando."

"We have taken possession of the West German ambassador to Stockholm in order that political prisoners in West Germany be liberated. If there is a rescue attempt for the ambassador, we will ignite 15 kilos (33 pounds) of TNT," the caller said.

Meins, a member of the Baader-Meinhof gang, died of a hunger strike in a West German prison last Nov. 9.

The day after Meins died, the chief justice of Berlin's highest court was assassinated in revenge.

ICBC STAFF BOOK SICK

Twenty-five of 50 Insurance Corporation of B.C. claims centre employees in Victoria phoned in-sick this morning and failed to turn up for work at the 3300 Douglas St. office.

No other ICBC employees in the province took similar action, and reasons for the action are not known.

No employees at 1075 Pandora St. offices in Victoria were collectively off the job.

Victoria office manager Jack Bell refused to comment on the situation.

Vancouver ICBC information officer Bev Penhall knew of the situation but had no explanation for it.

NEWS BRIEFS

U.K. Jobless Up

LONDON (Reuters) — Unemployment in Britain is at its highest for three years and is moving towards the one-million mark, government figures showed today. Four per cent of the usual working population were registered for unemployment benefits when the latest statistics were gathered on April 14.

PM's Tour Begins

OTTAWA (FP) — Prime Minister Trudeau today started a three-country Caribbean visit as a prelude to the Commonwealth Conference which will be held in Kingston, Jamaica April 27-May 6. Accompanied by 17 officials and 22 journalists, Trudeau was scheduled to start his official visit in Port of Spain, Trinidad tonight.

Fish Pact Renewal

WASHINGTON (FP) — Canada and the United States will extend, for another year, their reciprocal fishing agreement, an official said here Wednesday. Extension of the agreement will be confirmed in an exchange of diplomatic notes today, he added. The agreement was to expire today.

Gov't Gets Shares

LONDON (Reuters) — The British government is to obtain a majority of shares in British Leyland, Britain's largest automaker, in return for state financial aid, Prime Minister Harold Wilson announced today. Trading in the firm's shares was halted in the London Stock Exchange Wednesday.

Dock Strike in Japan

TOKYO (Reuters) — Japanese dock workers today began an indefinite strike at about 20 ports to press their demand for more pay, a minimum wage and a pension plan.

Communists Mark Time For Shuffle in Saigon

Times News Services

A battlefield still settled over South Vietnam today as the Communists marked time waiting for a new regime to be formed in Saigon.

President Tran Van Huong's efforts to form a peace coalition government acceptable to the Communists meanwhile bogged down in bickering between followers of Gen. Duong Van "Big" Minh and senate president Tran Van Lam.

Most Active Stocks

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prices were down in light trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today. Closing volume was 74,789 shares. In the industrial sector, Alcan was up .01 at \$50 on 42,500 shares. Venture was down .02 at \$22 on 6,000. MacMillan Bloedel was down .03 to \$23 on 5,000 and Daon Development was unchanged at \$8.50 on 3,200. Cornal was unchanged at \$2.25 and Balco was unchanged at \$2.75. In the mines, Consolidated Columbia River was up .03 at \$4 on 36,520 shares. Noranda was down .15 at \$1.87 on 35,750. The Exploration was down .22 at \$2.18 on 31,400 and Exeter Mines was unchanged at \$1.25 on 30,000. New Pyramid was up .14 at \$7.60 and O.C. Exploration was unchanged at \$1. In the oils, Stamps was up .04 at \$1.01 on 15,600 shares. Tacoma Resources was up .03 at \$2.08 on 7,500. Plains Petroleum was down .01 at \$1.50 on 7,500 and Seneca Development was unchanged at \$1.00 on 2,200. Payette was unchanged at \$9 and Copex Mining was up .01 at \$1.6.

CUPE Talks Continuing

Talks aimed at settling the lengthy civic labor dispute continued for the third day today.

Elected officials in the regional employers group withdrew from the mediation talks for the second time, leaving negotiations in the hands of civic administrators and chief negotiator George Wilkinson.

Today's political morass developed when Huong accepted the resignation of his entire cabinet and called in Minh supporters to try to form a coalition that would include the Viet Cong.

Minh, head of a third force that is neither pro-Communist nor pro-Thieu, was leader of the 1963 coup against Ngo Dinh Diem.

Some political sources said Huong, working under a self-imposed 48-hour deadline, expected to set up a new peace government by Friday.

In Saigon, which is balanced on the edge of near panic, political circles mentioned just about every known politician as the possible leader of a peace government.

Should Minh take over, his first action is expected to be a proposal for a ceasefire and negotiations to form the coalition government with the Communists, envisioned by the 1973 Paris peace agreement.

There is, however, no indication here yet that the Communists will accept compromise.

Radio Hanoi has called the present political manoeuvrings "the dance of the puppets" but there is still some hope here that they would rather take the temporary coalition road to final victory rather than take Saigon by storm.

An estimated 150,000 Communist troops, poised within striking distance of Saigon, have held off any major assaults since capturing the provincial capitals of Xuan Loc and Ham Tan on Monday.

In Washington, it took 15 hours of almost continuous debate, but by early today the House of Representatives had

given President Ford what many liberal Democrats feared — almost unlimited authority to use U.S. troops in an evacuation from Vietnam.

Authority to use military forces was approved by the House in a \$327-million aid bill approved 230 to 187 and by the Senate in a \$250-million aid bill approved 75 to 17 Wednesday.

As Congress wound up its final debate on the bills, however, Ford was telling a cheering audience at Tulane University in New Orleans that the Vietnam war was over for the U.S.

In a major new policy statement, Ford appealed for "a great national reconciliation" and for a new effort to regain "the sense of pride that existed before Vietnam."

This new unity and sense of purpose cannot be achieved "by re-lighting a war that is finished — as far as America is concerned," the President said.

Leased Space Doubles

Office space leased by the provincial government in the Capital Regional District has doubled to 1.3 million square feet since the NDP took office, according to Public Works Minister Bill Hartley.

Monthly payments for the office facilities amount to \$301,910.25, compared to \$90,611 in 1972 for 685,771 square feet, he says.

The information was made public Wednesday when Hartley tabled answers to questions by Opposition Leader Bill Bennett earlier this session.

In reply to a query from Saanich-Sored MLA Hugh Curtis, Hartley advised that square footage of space leased in Greater Victoria is 1.1 million at a monthly cost of \$300,959.

Total compares to 821,117 square feet in Greater Vancouver at a monthly cost of \$325,303.

Air Canada Jet Stays Blocked

PARIS (Reuters) — French police negotiated today with striking Air Canada workers at Roissy Airport here, who have immobilized a jetliner to dramatize their anger at 47 dismissals planned by the company.

The workers drove trucks onto the runway to halt the Montreal-bound jet Wednesday. The police want it moved because it is blocking access to a runway.

About 100 Air Canada employees are striking against the planned layoffs in the airline's French operation. As well as holding up the jet, the strikers are occupying offices in central Paris and at the airport.

"The strike goes on and it will continue until our demands are met," a spokesman for the group said.

He said relations with the Air Canada general manager for Europe, Guy Chasson, are not very good.

"We are continuing our non-stop occupation of Air Canada offices and no plane from the company will land here," the spokesman said.

In Montreal, an Air Canada spokesman said no action was planned against strikers at the airport near Paris, and no employee has been laid off.

He said the Air Canada employees were protesting an airline plan to cut costs by subcontracting services to the Union de Transport Aeriens (UTA).

The UTA, with the approval of the French ministry of transport, would rehire most of the employees for the same jobs under the same salary. Those who could not be absorbed by UTA would be offered other jobs at the airport or another city.

"No one would be without employment. Some, who are Canadian citizens, could be transferred back to Montreal at their requests," the spokesman said.

Don't Deliver Viewers to Ad Men—Brief

VANCOUVER (CP) — The spokesman for a half-dozen community video groups told the Canadian Radio-Television Commission Wednesday that Channel 10 is the last piece of VHF real estate still vacant in southwestern B.C. and it should be preserved as a public park, not used for a shopping centre.

The comparison was drawn in a joint submission by the six groups, opposing the granting of another commercial television licence in the Vancouver-Victoria area.

Spokesman Fitch Cady said commercial TV is in the business of delivering audiences to advertisers, and he asked the commission to save Channel 10 for non-commercial community and educational programming.

Three companies are seeking the Channel 10 licence: Pacific Rim Broadcasting Ltd., Ten Television Ltd., and Western Approaches Ltd., although Western Approaches has said it will take a UHF licence if it can't get the VHF channel. A fourth company,

Channel Twenty-six Ltd., is making a straight bid for a UHF licence.

The CBC last month also applied for Channel 10, to be used in a Victoria-based operation. That application will be dealt with at a later CRTC hearing, but CBC vice-president Ron Fraser asked Wednesday that Channel 10 be reserved for the corporation.

He also said, if a UHF licence is granted, it should be for a channel other than 26, since the CBC already plans to use channel 26 for a

French-language television station in Vancouver.

Commission members questioned the CBC delegation closely on its technical study into the possibility of using VHF Channel 3 in Victoria, thus freeing Channel 10 for other use.

Channel 3 now is used to bring CBC service to the Chilliwack area of the Fraser Valley, which cannot receive Vancouver TV signals because of the mountains.

The study found the proposal could not be made to work

without either the loss of TV service for thousands of people or the expenditure of \$1 million.

CRTC chairman Pierre Juneau queried the CBC's reasoning. He said the corporation is ready to spend \$6 million on a new building in Victoria but won't spend \$1 million on making the best use of a non-renewable resource such as Channel 3.

A B.C. government intervention asked that Channel 10 not be awarded to any commercial applicant, although it

had no objection to awarding a UHF licence in Vancouver.

Deputy Communications Minister Charles Dallen said the province wants Channel 10 used for educational broadcasting.

In effect, this means the province is asking that Channel 10 be awarded to the CBC with the stipulation that the CBC provide time for provincial educational TV.

The Association for Public Broadcasting in B.C. told the commission nothing has happened. See DELIVERED Page 2.